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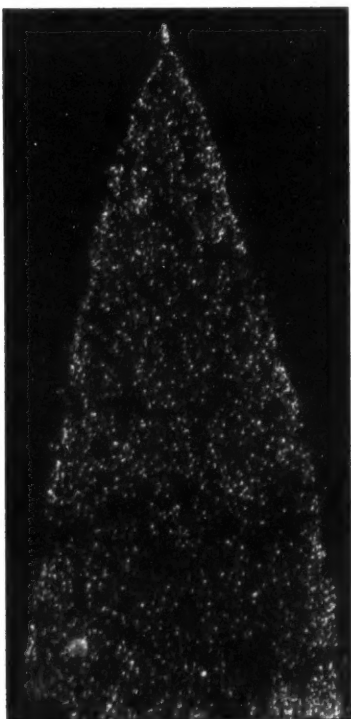
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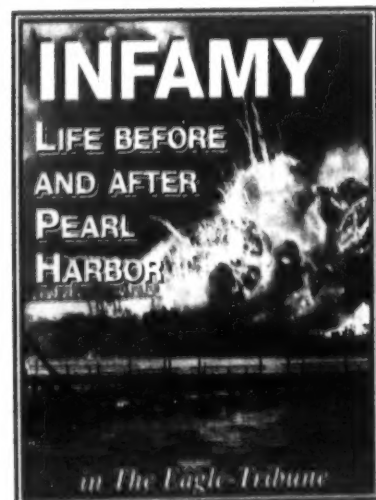
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Weekend in pictures



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

It was a busy holiday week, from Andover High reunions (page 25) to the Feaster Five (pages 36-41) to the Santa Parade and Brickstone Tree lighting (pages 30 and 31).



FROZEN OUT

Decades-old Andover Skating Club folds due to higher costs

By Rebecca Piro

After 40 years, the Andover Skating Club is clearing the ice for good.

The club's demise is due to increased ice-rental rates at Phillips Academy's rink, says Andover Skating Club president Ed Hunter. Since Phillips raised its rates last year, Hunter has hiked club membership fees significantly — causing membership to melt away. Now, there aren't enough people for the club to continue.

Three years ago, the Andover Skating Club enjoyed a membership of about 1,100 people. A family could pay a flat rate of about \$45 for the season, get a membership pass and skate at PA's rink all winter. That fee covered the club's insurance and ice-rental costs, says Hunter.

Membership plunged last December when PA changed its ice-rental policy to bring its fees closer to market rates. Rather than offering ice to the Andover Skating Club at no charge — as it had for years — PA started charging \$180 per hour. The club absorbed that cost by spiking its membership fee to \$50 per person for the remaining three months of the skating season. Membership dropped to about 500 people.

The ice finally broke this season when skaters caught wind of the club's \$70-per-person fee — increased yet again, not because of another change, as rates remained stable, but because the club planned to offer a full skating season. Only 160 people agreed to pay — not nearly enough members to meet the club's financial obligations, says Hunter.

"They just didn't sign up," he says.

Larry Lamagna, a long-time Andover Skating Club member and president of Andover Hockey Association, says Phillips' \$180 per hour fee is a bargain compared to other rinks in

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**"I wouldn't have used
(the membership)
enough to justify it."**

**JOE FIORENTINO, FORMER
CLUB MEMBER WHOSE
FAMILY FACED PAYING
FEES OF \$560 TO SKATE**

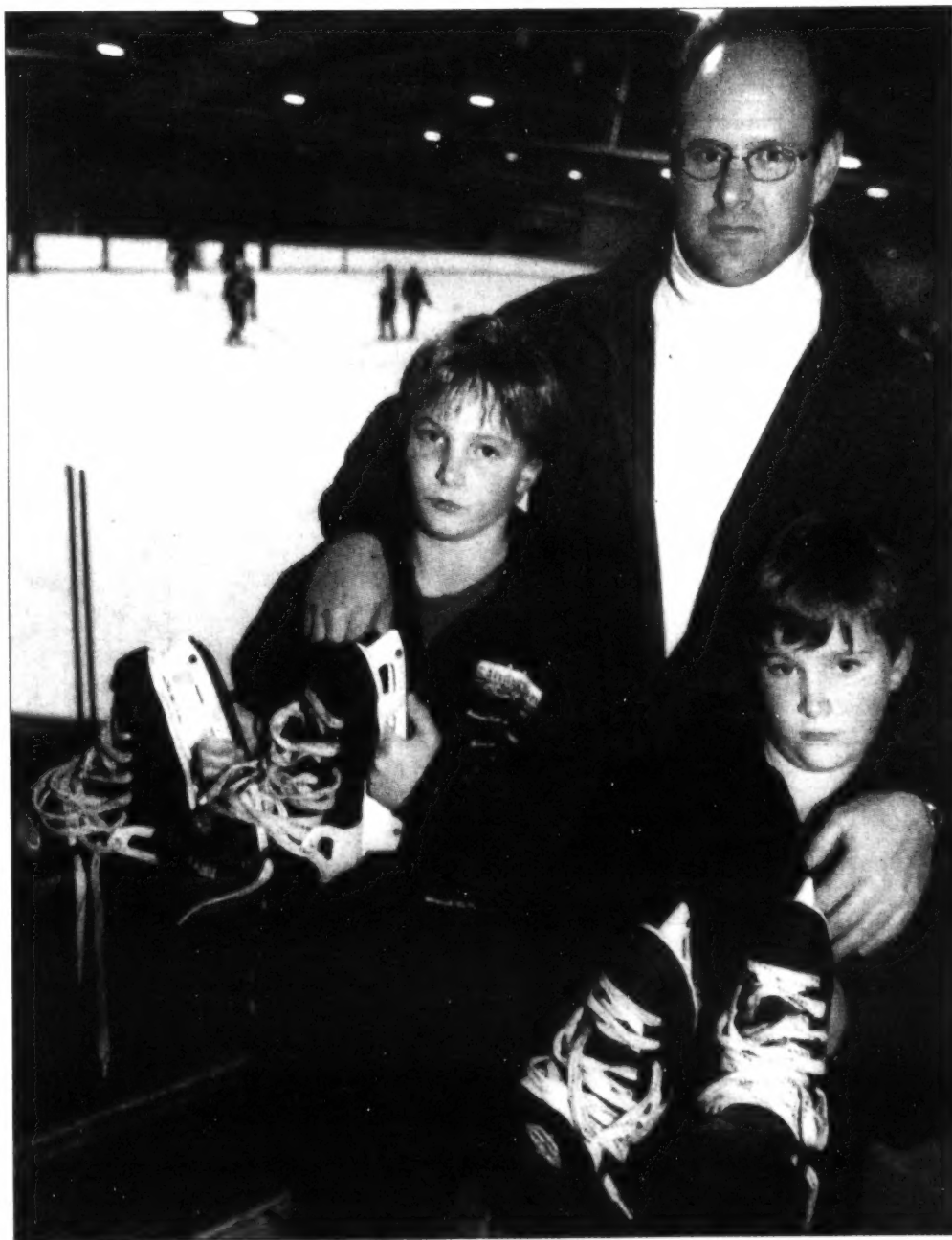


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Ed Hunter and his sons, Paul, 10 (at left), and David, 7, will miss skating at Phillips Academy as part of the Andover Skating Club. Phillips says it will try to fill the void with a community skate opportunity of its own, though possibly not until their new rinks open next year.

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Web question

Should the School Committee allow grandfathering?

Last week's *Townsmen* Website question was: The selectmen will vote on the tax classification for fiscal year 2002 next week. What should they do with the current tax factor?

Out of 21 respondents:

► 7 people, or 33 percent, said, "Commercial and industrial property owners should carry more of the tax burden for the town and relieve some of the pressure from residents. Increase it."

► 5 people, or 24 percent, said, "A lower tax factor will attract more businesses to town. Decrease it."

► 8 people, or 38 percent, said, "The tax responsibility is balanced as it should be. Keep it the same."

► 1 person, or 5 percent,

said, "Other."

This week's question: The school administration would have to hire a teacher and bump up classroom sizes to allow 90 students to remain at their current schools for their final year, rather than be redistricted. Should the School Committee allow grandfathering?

• Yes. Parents and students deserve this choice no matter what the cost.

• No. The budget is too tight to hire another teacher, and the quality of education for the other students should not be sacrificed for the few that refused to be redistricted.

• Other. (Use comments section after voting.)

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Copy Deadlines

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Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.

No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

IN BRIEF

Holly Ball sold out

The Holly Ball event for Andover dads and their daughters is sold out. No tickets will be available at the door.

Kim Stamas, recreation coordinator, Department of Community Services, said sales were limited to 150 tickets and every one of them sold. She said parents should NOT show up at the door without tickets because they will be turned away.

DCS is sponsoring the obviously popular event on Friday, Nov. 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A wait list has started and already has more than 70 names on it. DCS is considering sponsoring a similar event if that wait list continues to grow.

Leaf pick-up ending

The Department of Public Works fall leaf pick-up service will end tomorrow, Friday. Leaves have been picked up for the second time this week, Nov. 26-30. Some residents can still put their leaves out for disposal in boxes, barrels or clear plastic bags so the leaves are visible, says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. Call Public Works at 623-8350 for more information.

Santa coming to town

Andover Center Association will be holding its annual "Breakfast with Santa" on Sunday, Dec. 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Old Town Hall, downtown Andover. General Admission is \$5 and \$2 to have your picture taken with Santa.

The event is being sponsored this year by Daher's Shoes Kids Store and Learning Express. All proceeds go to the Eagle-Tribune Santa Fund.

Flu-shot clinic

The Andover Health Depart-

Christmas giving, mailing at Post Office

Those looking to give a present to needy children this season can do so while dropping off their greeting cards. The Andover Post Office will serve as a collection center for the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots program.

Charles Boncore, postal service coordinator, asks people to "donate a new, unwrapped toy. Remember, the toys are needed for all age groups, even teenagers, to open on Christmas morning."

For information call Boncore at 781-937-8707, or the Andover Post Office at 978-475-6800.

Airmail deadlines

In response to customers' requests for this year's Christmas mailing dates, Margaret C. Dimock, officer-in-charge of the Andover Post Office has announced the recommended deadlines for mailing Christmas cards and packages to ensure delivery to military APO/FPO

addresses overseas and to international addresses.

For military mail addressed to APO/FPO AE ZIPs 090-098; APO/FPO AA ZIPs 340, and APO/FPO AP ZIPs 962-966, parcel airlift mail (PAL) should be sent by Dec. 4, and first class letters, cards and priority mail by Dec. 11.

PAL is a special service that provides air transportation for parcels on a space-available basis. PAL is available for standard mail not exceeding 30 pounds or 60 inches in length and girth combined. The applicable PAL fee must be paid in addition to the regular surface rate.

International mail deadlines for airmail include: Africa, Dec. 3; Asia, Pacific Rim, Australia and New Zealand, Dec. 10; Canada, Dec. 14; Caribbean, Mexico and Europe, Dec. 10; Central and South America, Dec. 3, and the Middle East, Dec. 10.

ment has scheduled a make-up flu immunization clinic for any Andover resident on Monday, Dec. 10, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center, Whit-tier Court. Flu shots are free and preregistration is not required. Residents 65 and older, should bring their health insurance cards to the clinic.

Title V seminar:

A Massachusetts septic inspection Title V public information seminar is scheduled for homeowners, realtors and contractors who need updates and guidance on septic requirements. Topics will include inspection requirements of septic systems, repair, system replacement, funding, tax credits available. A question-and-

answer period follows the 90-minute program presented by Dan Tremblay, state licensed health officer.

Call 978-777-2711 and leave name(s) of those wishing to attend. Leave a return telephone number to confirm.

Scheduled classes will be at Andover Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 3, and at North Andover Stephens Library, 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Finegold hours today

Representative Barry R. Finegold and staff will be holding office hours today, Thursday, Nov. 29 at the Andover Senior Center from 9 to 10 a.m., and at Star-buck's on Main Street from 6 to 7 p.m.

Quote, unquote . . .

IF WE WANTED TO, we could spend the money and buy every single person in the neighborhood a radar gun."

— Clark Road resident Jean Verzola, making the point that Ballardvale residents can spend the \$100,000 settlement they received from Genetics Institute in a 1999 private agreement any way they choose. (Story, page 15)

TOWN MEETING MUST ENDURE unless there is clear and compelling evidence that it must be changed. And we haven't heard it to this point."

— Mike Morris, chairman of the Town Government Review Committee, stating the committee's preliminary findings to selectmen Monday night. (Story, page 4)

News Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 29

Main Street Committee, Town Offices, first floor, 7 p.m.

Government Review Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Committee on Disabilities, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 30

Strategic Planning Task Force, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 3

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6-9 p.m.

School Committee, Selectmen, joint meeting, Selectmen's conference room, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Council on Aging, Town Offices, selectmen's conference room, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

School Committee, School Committee Room, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

School Building Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 6 p.m.

BallardVale Historic District Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6

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Week II**

Thursday 12/13
& Friday 12/14

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& 99 Sterling Merlot

**Holiday Gift Ideas;
Week III**

Thursday 12/20
& Friday 12/21

00 Forest Pouilly-Fuisse &
99 Olivet Chateaufneuf du Pape

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Beginning again: Senior-center report expected in three months

By Rebecca Piro

The failed Will Hall project was the best choice – and “the only choice” for a new senior center, as far as Council on Aging chairwoman Dorothy Bresnahan is concerned.

But that’s not stopping her from joining a 14-member committee charged with finding a new and improved site.

“I myself have investigated over the years every piece of land that the town owns,” she says, adding that she has “absolutely no idea” what the committee will come up with.

But that’s the challenge, says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, who announced the members of the new Senior Center Committee Monday night. The committee consists of four Council on Aging

members, including Bresnahan who will act as a liaison, and 10 newcomers to the project, including selectmen liaison Mary Lyman.

The committee will review material from previous studies regarding potential sites and senior-center space needs, says Stapczynski.

“I’d like them to chart a course,” he says. He hopes the committee will recommend the next step to take regarding a new senior center, which could be anything from recommending a warrant article for more study money or a warrant article to build on a specific piece of town property. And he wants them to do it within three months.

“I’m looking for a quick turnaround,” he says. Selectmen have

said they will not address in-depth the senior center issue until after Town Meeting in April, but Stapczynski is looking for at least a preliminary report from the committee in three months. Terms for the committee members end in June.

The *Townsmen* could not reach any of the 10 newcomers to the senior center issue Wednesday morning. Bresnahan says she has not yet spoken with the group, but she’s hopeful it will have some refreshing ideas to share.

“I really don’t know the people on the committee and I can’t judge what they’re capable of doing or not doing. But they are bringing a breath of fresh air (to the issue) – new ideas, I hope, maybe something we haven’t been able to see because of tunnel vision.”

Government Review committee

No question, Andover is not a city

If it’s not broken, don’t fix it.

That’s what Mike Morris of the Town Government Review Committee told selectmen Monday night regarding Andover’s town status and its Town Meeting government.

After a year and a half of study, the committee – charged with examining Andover’s charter and government – says it’s not the right time to change Andover to a city form of government.

“At this point no startling or dramatic positions have been recommended by this committee,” said Morris, making a preliminary report to the selectmen. “There is no sentiment for Andover to become a city.”

Not many people interviewed

by the committee have expressed a desire to end Andover’s town status, Morris said. In the same manner, too few people complained enough about Town Meeting to convince the committee that they should recommend replacing it.

“To change for the sake of change is wrong,” Morris said. “Town Meeting must endure unless there is clear and compelling evidence that it must be changed. And we haven’t heard it to this point.”

Selectmen stirred up the idea for a town charter review almost two years ago due to rumors of discontent with the current state of affairs.

“I commend you,” said Selectman John Hess to Morris and the

other committee members present. “You’ve taken every idea and explored it.”

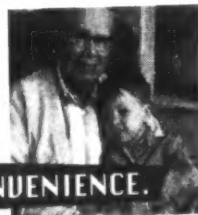
The committee will take another year to study Town Meeting itself and determine whether Andover should stay with the current open form, where every registered voter attends Town Meeting, or move to a representative form, where only neighborhood representatives attend Town Meeting. Members will also consider holding Town Meeting on a Saturday afternoon, to draw more voters.

Copies of the Town Government Review Committee’s preliminary report are available at the town clerk’s office and on the town Web site.

—Rebecca Piro



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School budgets

First blush: 18 percent more

Much discussion expected before Town Meeting

By Kevin Holzapfel

One thing was determined beyond a reasonable doubt at Tuesday's School Committee meeting: much still needs to be determined when it comes to the 2003 fiscal year operating budget for Andover schools.

Given the premature stage of its planning, Andover Superintendent of Schools Dr. Claudia L. Bach vehemently stressed at the meeting's onset that the budget discussed Tuesday night is "in no way our (final) recommendation," and that all numbers are just preliminary.

The numbers Bach mentioned included everything from the operating budget for the new schools set to open next fall, to expenses for supplies, to the entire school system's financial plan for next fiscal year.

At the moment, an 18 percent (\$7.7 million) increase in the overall budget is proposed, which would bring the grand total to more than \$50 million.

The current year's budget is \$42,554,797.

"We will be able to service our kids better in-house and save on out-of-district tuitions," says financial mediator Bernard A. Tuttle of the early proposal.

Included in the proposal is a 19-percent increase in spending for expenses such as special-education programs and improvements to schools' library and media services. A projected \$9.7 million will be spent on these and other programs designed to enhance the caliber of Andover's educational system.

"At this point, we have to ask 'what would be a quality school?'" says Bach. In regards to Andover High School, Bach hinted that an additional assistant principal would, in part, be the answer. Andover High currently has two assistant principals. An estimated \$404,086 would be needed for that and other improvements on tap for the high school.

For all elementary schools, a combined \$126,008 would be allocated, with South School receiving the majority for new hardcover books and audiovisual

equipment. \$37,675 is to be divided between Doherty and West Middle schools.

The resource intended to support such an increase in budget is an override on Proposition 2½. If passed, residents will be taxed at a rate greater than 2½ percent plus growth. The rate of increase will be determined after a budget is finalized.

Such a vote will take place next April at Town Meeting, and then again in a special election.

"If the override fails, we risk having to take more out of regular education," says Committee member Tina B. Girdwood. "But right now we're hugely over (budget)."

The most important idea expressed at the meeting however is, in fact, that nothing is set in stone. However, each member of the committee concurred that residents deserve to have a better idea of the fiscal plan as soon as possible.

"The sooner we can let people know the direction we're going in, (the better)," says Girdwood.

WARM NIGHT, RED NOSES



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A certain red-nosed reindeer was among the guests at the lighting of the Brickstone Tree, along with a affectionate Matthew Weeks, 8, and his sister Danielle.

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Homeowners pay \$266 more

Andover taxes rise with property values

By Rebecca Piro

The average Andover taxpayer will shell out \$266 more in taxes next year.

Local business owners will pay about \$3,677 more.

Four out of five selectmen approved a 1.26 tax factor Monday night, which means commercial business owners will pay 26 percent more in taxes than home-

owners – the same split Andover has had for the past two years. The tax factor is the number the town used to automatically calculate the residential and commercial tax rates.

Keeping the 1.26 factor means the average residential tax bill for fiscal year 2002 will rise to \$4,985 – \$266 more than last year, or \$22 more per month. The average

commercial property tax bill will top off at \$38,713 – \$3,677 more than last year, or \$306 more per month.

Values for the average single family household increased from \$316,370 last year to \$352,850 this year. A household worth \$352,850 last year would have paid \$5,265 with the 1.26 factor –

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Two expecting twins

"Beware!! May cause multiple births. Drink at own risk."

That message, hanging from a water pitcher sitting on the

selectmen's table, greeted officials Monday night as they filed in for a meeting. Coincidentally enough, that pitcher was propped between the seats of Selectmen Brian Major and Ted Teichert – both expectant fathers of twins.

"There's something in the water," laughed Teichert, warning his fellow officials not to drink from the pitcher of water they

usually share during selectmen's meetings. Teichert's wife Jeanne is due in April, and the couple already has two girls.

That due date is just a little too close to annual Town Meeting for comfort, joked Major, whose own wife is due in May. Major is father to two girls as well. Both selectmen recently found out about the soon-to-be additions to their families.

Despite the sign's warning, Selectman John Hess went for the plunge. "I'll take the risk," he said.

— Rebecca Piro



Father, and father-to-be, Ted Teichert

Selectmen

Two birthdays and... a wedding?

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski lightened the mood at the selectmen's meeting Monday night when he presented Selectmen Ray Hender and John Hess with a chocolate cake in honor of their birthdays.

Sitting in the spotlight, side by side, Hender and

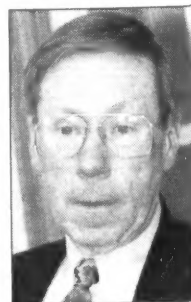
Hess congratulated each other on their days of birth, only days apart.

Hess, however, ventured to take the care-free mood even further.

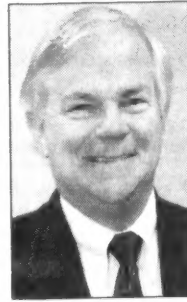
"Do we have to feed each other?" he asked.

Hender only laughed and grabbed a fork.

— R. Piro



Ray Hender



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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Nov. 21 – At 2:34 p.m., Edgardo Colon of 72 Broadway Ave., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny of a motor vehicle.

Friday, Nov. 23 – At 1:10 p.m., Manuel Ramos, 23, of 156 Emmett St., Apt. 2, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving without a license or insurance but with a revoked registration, and illegally attaching plates to a vehicle.

At 2:08 p.m., Ruddy Ramos, 19, of 23 Abbot St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for assault with a dangerous weapon – a metal pipe.

At 3:24 p.m., Stephen Queen, 19, of 240 Winn St., Woburn, was arrested and charged with driving after his license was suspended, driving without insurance and registration and illegally possessing a Class D substance.

At 11:56 p.m., Alice Crowley, 19, of 47 Forest St., Middleton, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and being a minor transporting alcohol.

Saturday, Nov. 24 – At 3:30 a.m., Srey Kong, 20, of 5 Ralph St., Apt. 5, Lowell, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon – a screwdriver, two counts of malicious destruction of property worth more than \$250 and driving recklessly. The woman was arrested after she tried to damage her ex-boyfriend's vehicle by ramming it with her own car, and then assaulting him with a screwdriver, said Officer Craig Poirier.

At 4:22 p.m., Sergio Zapata, 25, of 75 Twin Ave., Springvalley, N.Y., was arrested and charged with driving without a license and failing to grant right of way that resulted in an accident.

Sunday, Nov. 25 – At 12:29

a.m., Frederick Myra, 17, of 32 Delehanty Drive, Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with assault and battery and resisting arrest. Also arrested was Christina Russo, 18, of 31 Fox Run Drive, Tewksbury, who was charged with being a disorderly person.

At 3:16 p.m., Gregory West, 42, of 226 Bank St., Fall River, was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Monday, Nov. 26 – At 11:15 p.m., police took 40-year-old Andover male into protective custody for intoxication.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 20 – At 4:28 p.m., a female from Bulfinch

Drive reported an assault that had taken place the day before.

At 6:31 p.m., a female came into the station to report that she had been receiving harrasing phone calls.

At 8:26 p.m., a female reported that a custodian supervisor at West Middle School had sexually harassed her more than once since August, according to police information. An officer spoke with the complainant and the town personnel director about the incident, and both people involved are scheduled to appear at a future court hearing, according to the incident report.

At 10:17 p.m., a Lupine Road resident reported that she had

locked herself out of her house. A responding officer helped her call a locksmith.

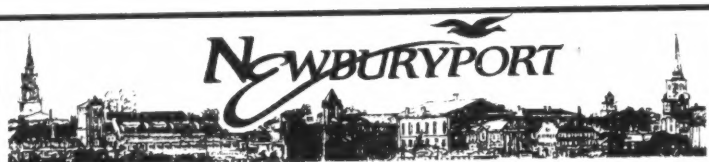
Wednesday, Nov. 21 – At 12:02 p.m., a person reported an assault at Woodworth Motors.

At 1:33 p.m., a female from Minuteman Road reported that her friend's medication had been taken from the friend by a roommate.

At 8:54 p.m., a Kirkland Drive resident reported that someone had shot a paintball at his vehicle, and the paintball splattered all over his window.

At 9:58 p.m., a caller reported that some teenagers were having a party at Smithshire Estates with-

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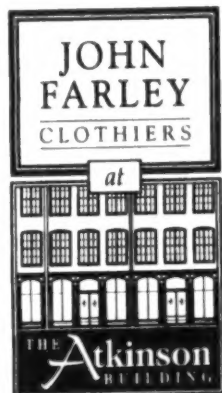


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Opinion

Time to lay foundation for affordable housing

ANDOVER has a handful of more pressing concerns than affordable housing this year. But if selectmen are truly committed to taking more control of the issue or providing affordable housing that will be acceptable to more residents, then they need to lay the foundation for future housing decisions now. They can do so simply by charging the Andover Housing Partnership Committee with specific tasks at an upcoming meeting.

Certainly, determining what to do about the operating budget – when the town is considering an override of Proposition 2½ to maintain service – is the top priority for selectmen this year. Selectmen must also keep close tabs on the new schools and the safety-center construction projects. Providing what support they can for youth-center and senior-center efforts is also a chief concern.

But as outgoing Andover Housing Partnership Committee member Dave Hastings notes, Andover now has some momentum toward providing affordable housing. The town has identified about 20 lots that could be used. Hastings has been on the committee for 15 years, and it has taken virtually all of those years for the town to get this far. Selectmen should take his advice and charge the Housing Partnership with further investigating these sites, lest another 15 years pass without action.

Because selectmen can do the most good by focusing on just a few key subjects at a time, relying on the Housing Partnership – a committee formed for this very purpose – is a logical solution. By the time a Housing Partnership study is complete, the new schools will be built and voters will have decided how much they are willing to spend. Selectmen, therefore, should become more available at that time to have in-depth discussions on providing more affordable housing – and they'd have the recommendations and expertise of the Housing Partnership to use in their decision-making process.

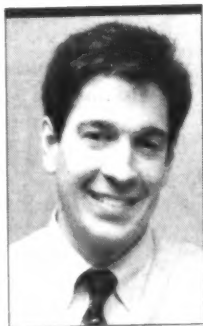
But first Andover must continue moving forward on this issue. Leaving affordable housing completely to the free market leaves the door open to more comprehensive-permit projects that residents typically abhor. More palatable solutions are possible.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Andover High School Marching Band, a staple in the Andover Firefighters Santa Parade, entertains the crowds on Main Street.

State budget impact soft on Andover



Neil Fater

..... the state as much as more urban areas do. While some residents might individually feel a rattling hit, the community as a whole will not – at least not yet. But residents should expect the state budget situation to affect Andover as it heads to an override year.

"Generally speaking, I would assume that the news is not as good as we thought, but I don't know how to quantify it," says Eric Nadworny, School Committee chairman. For now, most Andover officials say that state funding of Andover education remained more or less unaffected.

The state budget was five months late, and there was little public discussion among town officials. Now that the legislature has approved millions and millions of cuts, all is still relatively quiet.

That's the benefit of being a suburb. Andover does not rely on

"There's definitely going to be a dropoff (in some areas), but when it comes to education, that's going to stay about the same, and really increase over last year," says Barry Finegold, state representative.

Steve Bucozzo, assistant town manager, has said that Andover will receive \$115,000 less than what it expected back at April Town Meeting, but school aid "survived pretty much intact." In a \$100 million budget, \$115,000 is not tremor-inducing.

The hardest hit area is the highway department. Andover will get \$86,000 less than expected. Combine the loss of state highway revenue with the Big Dig and Massport problems, and Andover's Main Street project may not see the money approved for it for some time.

Even Finegold says he hasn't heard too many comments about the budget. But he has been getting an earful from one

group however. "I've been hearing from a lot of people not wanting to stop the roll back," he says.

Finegold expects the tax cut, together with the economic conditions, to require another \$900 million in cuts by the time Andover heads to a ballot box for the general override vote. If that's the case, we'll soon here a lot more talk about the budget.

LETTERS POLICY

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The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

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LETTERS

Keep down tax on business property

Editor, *Townsmen*:

To Selectman Ted Teichert:

On behalf of Chamber of Commerce members from the Andover area, please accept this letter in support of the Chamber's position that we respectfully submit, that property taxes continue to remain one of the addressable costs of doing business within Andover.

The business and industrial community within the Andover area continues to face increasing competition for retail/manufacturing jobs and services.

The competition for an active downtown, manufacturing and professional services remains ever present. As such, the reduction of property taxes serves to assist these companies to remain viable and to keep literally thousands of jobs, while still requiring them to pay a fair property tax.

The ever rising costs to business and industry not only affect the large companies, but in nearly all cases, small and mid-size manufacturing and retail companies face even greater pressure in making payrolls and paying lease mortgage obligations.

The property tax cost is one area where a reduction can, and will, assist companies in remaining competitive and assist their continued operation.

The Chamber, in recognition of these and other related factors, respectfully requests that the town of Andover reduce the business and industry tax classification rate downward from the current rate.

Joseph J. Bevilacqua
Chamber president

State budget denies mentally ill 'crumbs from the floor,' sends them to streets

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Families from NAMI-Mass., the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Massachusetts, are outraged by the 2001 state budget. Shame on the legislators who approved this budget. Their total disregard for citizens with severe mental illness is astounding.

Is the number of untreated homeless mentally ill people, who decorate the Boston Common this holiday season, insufficient? Is the overflow from shelters inadequate? Are there not enough mentally ill people in the prison system? Are there not enough families mourning suicides? Our mentally ill children, and other family members, are our phantom limbs. Untreated schizophrenia isolates its victims. Unable to speak for themselves, their families and others must speak for them.

Deinstitutionalization was a positive move in the right direction, but, the promise of community care was broken. Because of some legislator's irresponsible votes, our streets and prison system have replaced community care and hospitals.

The most deprived area of the state budget has been, and is, the Department of Mental Health. In times of plenty, with a flat-funded budget, our families actually lost ground. Mental health services have been decimated by the lack of funds and support.

The tip of the iceberg shows 3,000 mentally ill people waiting for DMH services. Accurate homeless figures are unattainable, but we do know that the budget cuts will mean 160 more people with brain disorders will be dis-

charged to the streets.

Behind every number is a narrative. We who live in the world of mental illness testify to give meaning to these numbers. The numbers are "virtual reality." Our families are real. Our frustration and terror

soars as we examine these budget figures. NAMI families speak for the voiceless. Justice demands we be heard.

The mentally ill have always been the last served, but in this special season, following Sept. 11,

many will not even get crumbs from the floor and will die. If the legislature is not ashamed, we are ashamed for them.

Jean DeRosa
158 High Plain Road
President, NAMI-Mass.

Kudos for keeping things clean, one mile at a time

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Those who drive along Lowell Street into North Tewksbury may have wondered why there is never any litter along its north side for the one mile stretch between Barron's Country Store and the McDonalds at the Tewksbury line. More recently they may have noticed the new sign posted near the Rutgers Road intersection that reads, "This section kept clean by Laura."

Now for the background. For the past 16 years, Laura Donner, a retired school teacher who lives near Haggetts Pond, has walked nearly every day the one-mile distance each way from her home to the North Tewksbury McDonalds. As if this isn't sufficient exercise by itself for an 86 year old, you will find her picking up litter along the entire way.

Her faithful good deed has not gone unnoticed by her family, friends, and others along the route. One who has been especially taken by her devotion is retired Tewksbury Police Officer M. Joseph Cormier who many mornings performs traffic duty at the entrance to the Ames Pond Industrial complex next to McDonalds. As he's stopped traffic to allow Laura to cross Lowell Street, he's noticed that she faithfully picks up litter along the way. Feeling that her devotion to keeping the environment clean deserved recognition, he created a sign and attached it to a pole along her route.

When Laura arrives at McDonalds for her morning coffee and muffin, she is greeted by her friends who admire her efforts. They know she has once again done her part to keep that part of Andover clean for another day. God bless Laura as she keeps her part of America beautiful.

Bob Innes
57 Juniper Road



PHOTO BY BARBARA INNES

M. Joseph Cormier and Laura Donner.

Unexpected joys light up the sky – and beat pity parties



Lorraine
Lordi

..... Or laugh. Or exclaim right out loud, as I stood out on my front lawn in my stocking feet, "Wow! That was a really good one, wasn't it?"

It was, in a word, spectacular – the meteor shower that astronomers had been predicting all last week. Teeny, tiny fireworks dancing through darkness. Strong, slender streaks skating silently to their end. Sparkling diamonds exploding out of the darkness for one brief second. Such a daz-

zling display in such a cold, black sky.

However, as incredible as it all was, these expected and delightful streaks of light did not match, nor did they even come close to, the joy I felt when I saw two tiny shooting stars zipping through the night sky earlier in the week.

How can that be, you might be wondering. How can two little shooting stars rank up ahead of a whole sky full of explosions? I mean, the meteor shower was the big event, the one that so many people – myself included – talked about, planned on, woke up out of a peaceful deep sleep to see.

But about those two shooting stars I saw earlier in the week? I never planned on seeing them. Never even imagined the possibility of them happening right up there above my head. Because, if the truth be told, I was out walking that night with my hands stuffed deep into my pockets and with my head bowed down toward the ground.

I was, you could say, feeling somewhat sorry for myself. Only somewhat sorry for myself? Actually, I was out there for my

night walk throwing one spectacular pity party for myself. What was it that had me feeling so sad?

Feeling such despair? I don't quite know, really. And anyway, it doesn't much matter now. You know how it is. There are just some days where life seems to weigh too much. Sometimes it's just like that, that's all. Well, after I had trekked about a mile or so, I must have finally grown weary of my "poor me" attitude. In fact, as I was shuffling along with my head down, a wise, little voice within me muttered: "Hey, silly. You'll never see a shooting star if you don't look up."

And so I looked up. And this is the honest truth. Two seconds after I raised my eyes, I saw a shooting star up in the sky over in the east.

Incredible, I know. I even froze there on the side of the road for at least a minute or two – so astounded was I to see this great flash when I least expected it. When I most needed it. My only concern now was this: What one wish was I going to make? Because you know – whenever you see a

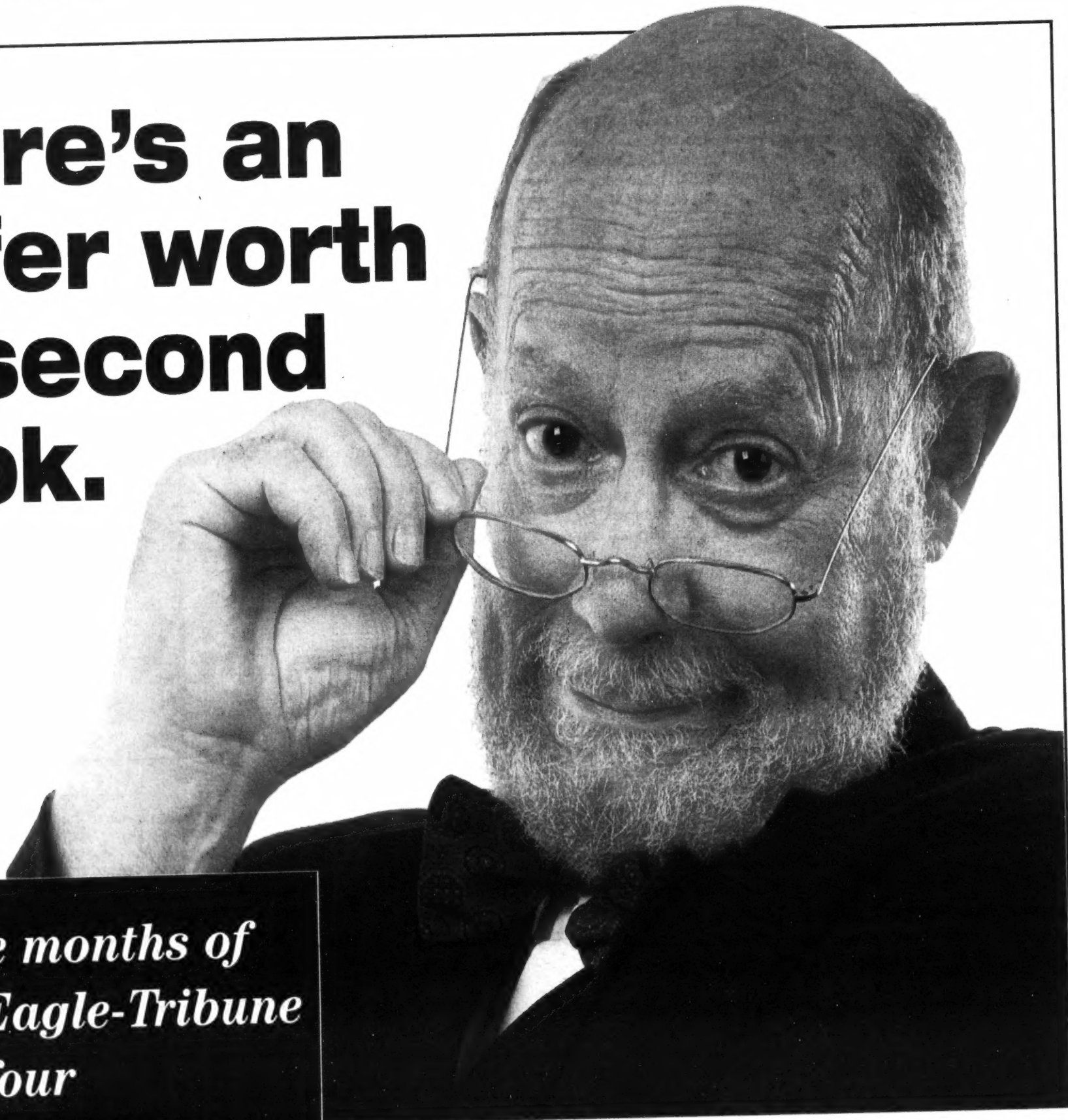
shooting star, you can, if you like, make a wish on it. Like when you blow out your birthday candles or find a lucky penny. The problem, though, was that I had two wishes to make. Two wishes bouncing around in my heart and only one shooting star to wish upon. Unable to decide between my two choices, I decided to toss the wish back up into the sky.

Perhaps someone else could use it. Someone who needed it a bit more than I. But then, as I was making my way back up the hill, would you believe this?

Another shooting star flashed above my head. Now, I have been out walking for hundreds and hundreds of nights, and never once have I seen more than one solitary shooting star. On that particular night, though, I saw two. Which only goes to show: Life has a way of surprising us with joy – at the most unexpected times. In the most unexpected places. I guess all we need to do is look up.

Lorraine Lordi is an Eagle-Tribune Publications columnist.

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Sherry Gordon-Shulik is one of several parents who wants their children to spend their final elementary- or middle-school year at the school they have always attended.

Exceptions sought

Overcrowding data aside, 90 kids don't want to change schools for just one year

By Rebecca Piro

Most fourth- and seventh-grade students aren't thinking about Christmas break yet. But some concerned parents are already looking ahead to next September.

That's when Schools Superintendent Claudia Bach says 1,600 students will switch schools, as the two new schools in west Andover open. About 400 of those students will be current fourth- and seventh-graders, pulled from the school in which they likely spent most of their middle- or elementary-school years, and placed in another one — for one year.

"Next year I'll have to leave the jazz band I'm in," says Colin Hopkins, a seventh-grade student at Doherty Middle School. He'll attend West Middle next year before graduating

to Andover High School in 2003. And just how many of his friends will he leave behind at Doherty?

"A lot," he says seriously.

About 90 kids like Colin are looking to be grandfathered, or given permission to remain at their current school for their final year, say their parents. They're getting anxious for the School Committee to vote on whether it will even allow grandfathering next year — and they're concerned they won't be included in the committee's debate.

"We're all on edge. We've been waiting and waiting," says Pat Milley of Pole Hill, whose seventh-grade son will switch from Doherty to West next year. "I would like to know what they're basing their decisions on."

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"The kids look at this as an adventure. The kids will do fine."

SUPERINTENDENT CLAUDIA BACH, ON WHY MOST FAMILIES DON'T OBJECT TO KIDS CHANGING SCHOOLS FOR ONE YEAR

Officials eye 20 Andover sites for new affordable homes

By Rebecca Piro

Having heard that the town has fingered 20 sites as potential areas on which to build affordable housing, advocate Dave Hastings can't contain himself.

"That's huge. That's tremendous," says Hastings, searching for words. "Wow."

It's the culmination of a 15-year trek for Hastings, who has served on the Andover Housing Partnership Committee since its inception in 1986, working to create more affordable housing in town. This week, he handed in his resignation, in hopes of spending more time with his family. But not before he heard that his time with AHPC had been rewarded.

"We've been chasing the development of this inventory for quite a while," he says.

The "inventory" is a list of more than 300 parcels of town-owned land, including tax-title pieces, conservation land or pieces left to the town through a former resident's will. Officials have been aware of the existence of these parcels for years, but it wasn't until last fall that the Planning Department and the AHPC made a push to take a hard look at it.

Since then the Planning Department has knocked the list down to 20 sites with real potential for housing. Planners Steve

"If ever there was a time when I could leave (AHPC), it's now. The town has absolutely made its commitment to affordable housing."

DAVE HASTINGS, OUTGOING AND OUTSPOKEN MEMBER OF THE ANDOVER HOUSING PARTNERSHIP COMMITTEE

Colyer and Paul Materazzo eliminated parcels that had conflicts with wetlands and zoning, or belong to the school or water departments. They ended up with 20 parcels scattered through Andover.

"This is a really good start," says Colyer. He won't guarantee that the town will definitely clear the parcels for housing, as each piece of land must still be more closely evaluated. At the same time, some of the parcels he ruled out due to zoning or other conflicts could later be reconsidered.

"It's not to say you couldn't go back and look at those sites," he says.

Excited as Hastings is about the town's progress, he says the momentum must continue if these

potential affordable housing opportunities are to be used.

"You have to have someone who is interested in monitoring the progress, and AHPC can be that in this case. You need a method and a manager," he says.

When the Planning Department puts the finished list of potential parcels on the selectmen's table in the near future, the responsibility will lie on the shoulders of the selectmen to charge AHPC with the next move, Hastings says.

"They need to put AHPC in a position to recommend to them specific plans for these properties. The selectmen should empower the committee to do that."

AHPC could recommend the town turn the land over to Andover Community Trust, a non-profit organization that is working to create permanently affordable homes in town, like the one on Haverhill Street still under construction. Another option is for the town to partner with a private developer to construct affordable units. AHPC could also work at easing zoning regulations when it comes to affordable housing parcels.

Senior Planner Lisa LaGrasse is already working with AHPC to draft a 2002 Town Meeting warrant article for zoning adjust-

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Spotlight on housing — Dave Hastings is looking forward to the day when there will be affordable homes built on undeveloped town-owned lots.

OBITUARIES

Corrine Wilkins Staid

Watercolorist, teacher, avid gardener was formerly of Andover

Corrine "Cory" Wilkins Staid, 74, of Kennebunkport, Maine and a former Andover resident, died Saturday, Nov. 24, after a brief illness.



Corrine "Cory" Wilkins Staid

Ms. Staid was a professional artist, teacher and master in the technical medium of watercolor.

She was also an avid

gardener.

A graduate of Danvers High School and LaSalle Junior College, she was proficient in drafting and mechanical drawing. She worked as an electrical engineering draftsman and fashion illustrator in Boston and New York for several years before starting her family.

She was a member of the Reading Art Association, Andovers Artists Guild, North Shore Arts Association, New England Watercolor Society, Concord Art Association, Copley Society of Boston, River Tree Arts and was a charter member of the Art Guild of the Kennebunks.

Her awards were numerous and

included ones from the New England Watercolor Society, Providence Water Color Club, Ogunquit Art Center and the National Academy of Design in New York.

Members of her family include her daughters, Karen Ireland of Belfast, Maine, MaryBeth Staid Mathews of Cumberland, Maine, and Kathy Willis of Lawrence; sons, Kevin P. Staid of Lowell, Jon W. Staid of Lawrence and Brian J. Staid of Kennebunkport, Maine; sisters, Pauline Proctor of Gorham, Maine, Sylvia Shepard of Danvers, and JoAnne Alukonis of Newburyport; and 10 grandchildren. She was also the sister of the late Phillip Wilkins.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Rte. 1, Kennebunk, Maine. A family and friends gathering will follow in the church hall until 4 p.m.

Arrangements are by Bibber Memorial Chapel of Kennebunk.

Helen P. Keegan

Co-founder and director of St. Robert's Country Day School from 1970-93

Helen P. (O'Connor) Keegan of Falmouth and formerly of Andover, died Sunday, Nov. 25 at JML Care Center in Falmouth.

Mrs. Keegan was the co-founder and director of St. Robert's Country Day School in Andover, where she worked from 1970 to 1993.

She was a graduate of Bridgewater State College and Mills College of Oakland, Calif. She was a teacher in Somerville and Falmouth, Maine school systems.

Mrs. Keegan retired to Falmouth in 1992, where she was an active member and Eucharistic Minister of Christ the King Parish in Mashpee, an officer of the Women's Club and a co-chairperson of the 50-Plus Club.

Mrs. Keegan was also a past secretary and publicity chairperson of the Falmouth Newcomers Club.

Members of her family include her sons, Owen Keegan of Arlington, Va. and Vincent Keegan of Potomac, Md.; and daughters, Patrice Heffernan of Lancaster and Maura Fairbanks of Bristol, R.I.

Arrangements were by John-Lawrence Funeral Home, 3778 Falmouth Road, Marston Mills.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Robert's Country Day School Scholarship, Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, 01810; or to Hospice & Palliative Care of Cape Cod, 923 Rte. 6A, Yarmouthport, MA 02675.

Jean E. Deloge

AHS '67 grad was LPN

Jean E. (Buck) Deloge, 53, of Salem, N.H. and a one-time Andover resident, died Saturday, Nov. 24, at home.

Mrs. Deloge was a licensed practical nurse for Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital in Haverhill.

She was born in Hyannis and raised and educated in Andover.

She graduated from Andover High School in 1967. She lived in Salem for the last 25 years, having formerly lived in Lawrence.

She was a member of St. Joseph Church.

Members of her family include her husband, Thomas E. Deloge; a son, Matthew Deloge of Salem; parents, Kenneth and Florence (Bernard) Buck of Andover;

brothers, John Buck of Haverhill, Peter Buck of Andover, James Buck of Salem, N.H., David Buck of Methuen, Paul Buck of Haverhill, Joseph Buck of Methuen, Stephen Buck of Derry, N.H., Kenneth Buck of Haverhill and Robert Buck of Andover; sister, Nancy Morkeski of Methuen; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Matthew Deloge Education Fund, care of First Essex Bank, 20 N. Broadway, Salem, NH 03079.

Arrangements were by Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St., Salem, N.H.

John S. Godek

Lifelong resident, AHS grad was detailer for Frito-Lay Co.

John S. Godek, 53, of Andover, died Monday, Nov. 26 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Godek was a detailer for Frito-Lay Co.

A lifelong Andover resident, he graduated from Andover High School.

Mr. Godek served in the Army in Vietnam. He received the Silver Star, Bronze Star, several Purple Hearts, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry and several other ribbons and medals.

He was a member of the Air Cavalry Troop, Chapter of the Black Horse Association, the 11th Armored Cavalry and Veterans of Vietnam and Cambodia.

He enjoyed gardening and bowling but family members said his greatest pleasures came from his children and family.

He attended St. Michael's Church in North Andover.

Members of his family include his wife of 20 years, Alison M. (Dural) Godek; daughters, Elisabeth and Erica Godek; parents, Stanley and Edna (Wawsbiewick) Godek; sister, Nancy Godek, all of Andover; brother, Robert Gaffney

DEATHS

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George A. Lippi, 77
John E. McGregor, 64
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Corrine Wilkins Staid, 74

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

LIPPI — George A. Lippi, 77, of Lawrence, died Sunday, Nov. 25 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Mr. Lippi worked at Dining Commons at Phillips Academy in Andover for more than 30 years.

McGREGOR — John E. McGregor, 64, of Sandown, N.H., died Monday, Nov. 26 at home, after a battle with cancer. Mr. McGregor once worked in the auto body department for Shawsheen Motor Mart in Andover.

of New Jersey; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Black Horse Association Inc., care of the Scholarship Fund, Box 10423, Fort Irwin, CA 92310.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Dewhurst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Funeral services will be private. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

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OBITUARIES

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Rita A. Danahy*Widow of police officer*

Rita A. (Sweeney) Danahy, 83, formerly of Haverhill, Lawrence and Methuen, died Saturday, Nov. 24 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Born and educated in Haverhill, Mrs. Danahy lived in Lawrence for more than 50 years, prior to moving to Methuen.

She was the widow of Lawrence police officer Dennis B. Danahy, who died in 1981.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Sheila A. and John L. McCann of Bradford; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was also the mother of the late Kathy Danahy, who died in 1994.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lazarus House Ministries, 48 Holly St., Box 48, Lawrence, MA 01842; or to St. Vincent DePaul, c/o Sacred Hearts Pastoral Center, 48 S. Chestnut St., Bradford, MA 01835.

Arrangements were by Farmer & Sons Bradford Funeral Home, 210 S. Main St., Bradford.

Anne Sherman*Member of Hadassah and Temple Emanuel*

Anne (Arkin) Sherman, 81, of Lawrence, died Saturday, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Sherman was born in Boston and grew up in Concord. In her younger days she enjoyed hiking and camping as a Girl Scout and also enjoyed playing the violin for the Concord Symphony Orchestra.

In 1947, she married Mauri S. Sherman and the couple settled in the Tower Hill section of Lawrence.

She was an avid Red Sox fan, enjoyed bowling and also led a Lawrence-based Girl Scout troop.

She was also active in the Jewish Community Center in Lawrence. Mrs. Sherman was a member of Hadassah and Temple Emanuel of Andover.

Family members said she "radiated warmth, strength, and a quick wit."

She was the widow of Mauri S. Sherman.

Members of her family include her daughters and sons-in-laws, Marjory Sherman-Bindman and

Carl Bindman of Andover and Janice and Jimmy Epps of Salem, N.H.; four grandchildren, including Jessica and Alyssa Bindman of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Goldman Fisher Funeral Chapel, Malden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Yiddish Book Center, 1021 West St., Amherst, MA 01002; or Hadassah Medical Organization, c/o Southern Merrimack Valley Chapter, P.O. Box 937, Andover, 01810.

Wilfred J. Johnson*1949 Punchard High graduate*

Wilfred Joseph Johnson, 70, of Holderness, N.H., died Friday, Nov. 9 at home after a sudden illness.

Mr. Johnson was born in Andover and was a 1949 graduate of Punchard High School.

Family friend Warren F. Kearn of High Plain Road said Mr. Johnson's father, Rudolph Johnson, was a popular Andover bus driver in 1929. He covered West Andover and was just the second bus driver in town at that time.

Mr. Wilfred Johnson attended Boston University and earned a bachelor's degree in education.

In 1962, he received his master's degree in education. He

taught elementary school in Wellesley for eight years and was audio/video director for a year at New England University.

From 1967 to his retirement in 1994, Mr. Johnson worked at Plymouth State College as an assistant professor and supervisor to students. He appeared three times in *Who's Who* and also appeared in *American Educators of the U.S.*

He was a U.S. Navy veteran and was stationed at Pearl Harbor during the Korean War.

Mr. Johnson was an accomplished accordion player and a member of the Navy Band.

He was a member of the New England Teacher's Association and was named Outstanding Educator in 1970 and 1973.

He was a longtime member of the Plymouth Elks Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Members of his family include his wife, Christine E. (Yon) Johnson of Holderness; daughters, Valerie Flynn of Mendon, Lauren Lynch of Milford, and Alison Johnson of Franklin; a sister, Phyllis Setterman of Ashland, Ky.; a brother, Roger Johnson of Tuftonboro, N.H.; three stepdaughters, Carol Cameron of Loudon, N.H., Cheryl Dumaine of Rowley and Norine Tyson of Warner Robbins, Ga.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lamson Library, College Advancement, MSC 50, Plymouth State College, 17 High St., Plymouth, NH 03264.

Margaret J. Langone*Lived in Andover for the past 15 years*

Margaret Josephine "Jo" (Aiken) Langone, of Andover and formerly of Somerville, died Thursday, Nov. 22 at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in North Reading.

Born in Boston, she graduated from Somerville High School. She lived in Andover for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Langone was a housewife. She was the widow of Anthony F. Langone.

Members of her family include her sons and daughters-in-law, Anthony "Chick" and Linda Langone of Andover and Paul and Marlinda Langone of Reading; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were by Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St., North Reading.

Bridges of Understanding presents a concert of music from Turkey this Saturday at South Church

The public is cordially invited to a concert of contemporary classical songs from Istanbul, Turkey, this Saturday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. in the South Church sanctuary. This is the fourth event in a series called Bridges of Understanding, which South Church has sponsored this fall in response to the events of Sept. 11.

Nancy Wittler, a soprano, and her husband, Melvin, have served 37 years as United Church of Christ missionaries in Turkey. They will give an understanding of Turkey, Islam and Christianity as they share slides and songs of three Istanbul women pianist/composers, two Muslim and one Armenian Turk, with whom Wittler worked while in Turkey.

Nancy Reed, the pianist, is music director at Centre Congregational Church in Brattleboro, Vt.

Donations will benefit Hope from the Rubble, the UCC relief effort for victims of the Sept 11 attacks. For more information, contact the South Church office at 978-475-0321 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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ments. One possibility is to require a homeowner, who is converting a single-family home 20 years old or older into a multi-unit dwelling, to include at least one unit priced for a family with a low to moderate income.

"It (would) help to increase the town's affordable units... slowly, one unit at a time," says LaGrasse.

AHPC member Susan Stott would like to see the committee draft a warrant article to authorize selectmen to release one or several parcels to a non-profit or private developer.

"I'm encouraged that we have a place to start," says Stott, adding that AHPC will review the parcels at their Dec. 10 meeting.

All of this is encouraging to Hastings, who says he'll still work for affordable housing as an individual, if not as part of a committee.

"If ever there was a time when I could leave (AHPC), it's now.

Higher fees lead to dismantling of skating club

■ SKATING

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the Merrimack Valley. It's the same discounted rate that the Hockey Association pays for PA ice.

"We're very grateful to Phillips Academy that their ice is so cheap," he says.

He wrote his \$70 membership check this year without hesitating, but he understands that not everyone did that.

"A lot of people belonged to the club but didn't really use (the membership)," he says. "The increased cost made them take a second look."

Former member Joe Fiorentino told his six kids to hang up their club skates when he realized the new fee would cost his family more than \$560.

"I decided I couldn't afford it," he says. "I wouldn't have used (the membership) enough to justify it."

Ben Ruggles, PA manager of rink operations, says the school is disappointed to hear of the passing of Andover Skating Club. But it is determined to pick up where the club left off. "We know this is going to leave a void in the skating needs of the Andover community," he says. "We want to find something to accommodate those folks who

"Hopefully the ponds will freeze well."

MEMBER SCOTT SEERO, WHO SKATED AT THE PHILLIPS RINK WITH HIS THREE CHILDREN

want to skate this winter."

Offering a public skating program at the existing outdoor rink "is not likely," Ruggles adds, but he does not rule it out. Starting a program when the first of two, new indoor rinks open next year is more probable.

PA also introduces its first skating school today, Thursday, where kids can take 10-week lessons in basic skating skills or ice dancing for between \$100 and \$120 (see story, at right).

Hunter says he will not completely dissolve the club in case there is renewed interest in membership next year. Of course, he adds, the membership fees will be even higher, because PA's new rink will be in operation.

Until then, Andover Skating Club member Scott Seero will be keeping his fingers crossed that the weather sympathizes with him and his three kids.

"Hopefully the ponds will freeze well," he says.

Beginning today: PA skating school

Lessons for tots, basic skills, ice dancing

The newly-established Phillips Academy Skating School will be offering skating lessons for area residents beginning today, Thursday, Nov. 29. Ten-week courses will include tots at 10 a.m. Thursdays; basic skills at 1 p.m. Saturdays and 6:50 p.m. Sundays, and ice dancing at 6:50 p.m. Sundays.

The basic-skills program was designed by the United States Figure Skating Association to serve the needs of both recreational and competitive skaters. Skating director Andrea Mohs-Brillaud, co-founder of the former Andover Skating Academy, has more than 20 years of experience as a professional figure skating instructor.

The 10-week lessons will begin in the outdoor Sumner Smith Rink behind the Phillips Academy Cage. Opening in early 2002 will be PA's new Ted Harrison Rink, located on

Route 28, South Main Street.

"This will provide an ideal venue for community ice-skating programs," says Benjamin W. Ruggles, manager of rink operations. "In addition to its electric Zamboni, the rink also will feature a heated viewing area so parents can stay warm while watching their children learn to ice skate."

"Whenever the Winter Olympics are held, interest in figure skating peaks and will surely generate interest from local residents for new ice skating programs," he adds.

The tots class costs \$100, while the fee for basic skills and ice dancing is \$120 each. Helmets (bicycle or skating) are required for tots classes and less proficient skaters. Figure skates are required for basic skills.

For registration information, call the Phillips Academy Skating School at 978-749-4-ICE.

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Ballardvale traffic

Radar-gun residents see legal action as only option

By Rebecca Piro

Clark Road resident Jean Verzola doesn't deny that Ballardvale residents have collectively purchased a hand-held radar gun with their Genetics settlement winnings.

If anything, she's proud of her neighborhood — proud that she and several other residents are taking traffic matters into their own hands. Literally.

"If we wanted to, we could spend the money and buy every single person in the neighborhood a radar gun," she says.

Verzola and her husband, Jack Henry, are just two residents who have fought the mounting traffic in Ballardvale for the 21 years they've lived there. Every year the traffic gets worse, they say, and every year is another one that goes by without the town taking action.

Henry and Verzola say lots of the Ballardvale traffic is caused by commuters driving to work at Genetics Institute on Burt Road. When the company received approval from the Andover Planning Board to expand its facilities in 1999 — which Genetics admit-

ted would bring more traffic through the Vale's streets — the neighbors took action. They appealed the board's decision in court, claiming that the expansion negatively impacted the residential neighborhood.

They would have won that fight, Henry says — however they agreed to settle for a combination of \$100,000 and promises from the town and Genetics to improve traffic conditions.

Residents recently turned to legal action again, after the Planning Board approved a second Genetics expansion. Henry says it's unlikely the residents will settle this time, because they have not seen any improvement on the town's part regarding the traffic situation.

"We trusted the town to make the right decision to protect people in residential areas," says Henry. So he's angered by the Planning Board's approval of the latest Genetics expansion, which he says it will add up to 350 commuters per day.

"We realize now that the only thing that will get us anywhere is

legal action," agrees Verzola.

Such legal action bestowed \$100,000 on the residents as a result of the 1999 Genetics settlement. Verzola and Henry say it was a private settlement, and they do not have a responsibility to tell the town how that money has or will be spent. In response to those who have wondered why they won't spend it on the Ballardvale Traffic Task Force's \$4 million master plan — also meant to reduce traffic, among other things — Verzola says she tried.

"I offered money twice to Chris Huntress and Mary French," she says, adding that she brought the subject up at a task force meeting before the \$100,000 settlement was public information. She says neither seemed interested. "They snubbed me," she says.

Two weeks ago Huntress publicly questioned in a *Townsmen* story why some part of the \$100,000 was not going towards the master plan. He had said he did not recall any such discussion.

Regardless, Verzola says the Ballardvale residents would rather keep the settlement money to fund



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

With development seen as increasing traffic in the area, some Ballardvale residents are defending their right to spend their Genetics settlement money however they see fit.

any litigation in the future — not against Genetics, as is forbidden in the settlement — but against any other development that could threaten Ballardvale with more traffic.

"That money is strictly a private settlement between Genetics and us," Verzola says. "It can be used in any way at all as long as it is to help out the situation here."

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Shari E. and John J. Wilson bought **3 Bayberry Lane** for \$579,900, from John F. Thero and Andrea L. Carlin. The mortgage is with Leader Mortgage Co. Inc.

Randall F.W. Mayer and Stacie L. Gronlund bought **10 Walnut Ave.** for \$332,000, from Haleh F. El-Maissi. The mortgage is with Washington Mutual Bank FA.

Steven E. and Cathleen M. Gerroir bought **33 North St.** for \$319,000, from Deirdre A. and Finbarr G. O'Sullivan. The mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.

Brookview Country Homes Inc. bought **67 Harold Parker Road** for \$325,000, from Yuri and Maria Litvin. The mortgage is with Stoneham Cooperative Bank.

Thomas G. and Mary G. Cullen bought **7 Shepley St.** for \$285,000, from David R. and Noreen A. Austin. The mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.

Scott J. and Maria A. Manty bought **29 High St.** for \$520,000, from Kenneth Hysczak and Maura Harty. The mortgage is with Citizens Mortgage Group.

John E. and Andrea C. Marble bought **28 High Vale Lane** for \$440,000, from Brian McCarthy. The mortgage is with Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp.

Wei Kim Hung Shih and Heather Shih bought **7 Joyce Terrace** for \$275,000, from Stephen R. and Deborah L. Neil. The mortgage is with CitiMortgage.

Wei Lang and Ming Yang bought **4 Kirkland Drive** for \$919,000, from Cormier Andover Construction Corp. The mortgage

is with Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Inc.

Robert W. Moody bought **525 Lowell St.** for \$286,000, from the John C. Garabedian Revocable Trust. Eileen Garabedian, trustee. The mortgage is with Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp.

Sergey and Olga Dolinsky bought **5 Cameron Road** for \$679,900, from Stephen R. and Carol K. Silver. The mortgage is with Mortgage Partners Inc.

James F. Conrad bought a property unit on **Colonial Drive** for \$135,100, from Kari A. Flango. The mortgage is with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc.

Nurul and Nilufa Islam bought **531 Lowell St.** for \$312,500, from Gary M. Bergeron. The mortgage is with Option One Mortgage Corp.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

This new home on Kirkland Drive sold for more than \$900,000 earlier this year.

Dan Teng and Jie Xue bought **12 Ravens Bluff** for \$628,500, from Clifford M. and Linda V. Davis. The mortgage is with Motorola Employees Credit Union.

Michael S. and M. Elizabeth Massey bought **3 Penbrook Circle** for \$562,000, from Paul A. and Sharin J. Luti.

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■ INCIDENTS

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out their parents at home. A responding officer held two juveniles responsible and summonsed them to court for disorderly behavior.

At 10:58 p.m., a Chandler Road resident reported that someone had thrown eggs at his house.

Thursday, Nov. 22 – At 10:48 a.m., police helped a man search for his daughter who had been separated from him during the Feaster Five race festivities. The daughter was located.

At 11:17 a.m., a male turned in a wallet that he found on Whittemore Terrace.

At 3:56 p.m., a female brought a luggage bag that someone had left on River Road into the station.

Friday, Nov. 23 – At 1:49 p.m., a caller reported a sewer back-up problem at a home on Elm Street.

Saturday, Nov. 24 – At 6:56 p.m., an ambulance responded to North Main Street for a biker who had hit a pothole in the road and fallen off his bike.

Sunday, Nov. 25 – At 10:39 a.m., a male came into the station to report an assault that took place at Verizon one week ago.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 – At 12 p.m., a resident reported that her neighbor had threatened to kill her dog when it wandered onto the neighbor's lawn.

BREAKS

Thursday, Nov. 22 – At 9:05 a.m., a caller reported that some kids were trying to break into her neighbor's house on North Street. The caller said she shined a flashlight on the kids and they ran away, throwing a rock through a window in the garage. A respond-

ing officer determined that the kids had not succeeded in breaking into the house.

At 10:01 p.m., a male resident from Odyssey Way reported that someone had broken into his basement. Nothing was taken.

THEFTS

Friday, Nov. 23 – At 12:58 p.m., a caller reported two forged and cashed checks from his First-Massachusetts Bank account.

At 1:37 p.m., a Jenkins Road resident reported that someone was using his credit card without permission.

Saturday, Nov. 24 – At 1:34 a.m., an employee from CVS reported that a white male ran into the store, grabbed some items and ran out again.

At 3:28 p.m., a CVS employee reported that a male had run into the store, stolen some items and left the scene. The male drove away in a vehicle with New Hampshire plates that had been reported stolen. Employees at CVS planned to review their surveillance tapes to provide police with more information.

At 8:47 p.m., a Marshall's employee reported that someone stole about six leather coats from the store, each valued at around \$300, said Detective Mark Higgenbottom. Police are currently investigating a suspect and preparing to charge him with the crime.

At 10:37 p.m., an officer reported that someone had thrown a dozen eggs at the back of Andover High School.

Monday, Nov. 26 – At 12:07 p.m., a Campanelli Drive resident reported that her cellular phone had been stolen.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 – At 9:12 a.m., an individual reported a forged check.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 20 – At 1:48 p.m., a truck driving on Route 125 lost part of its load. The driver moved his cargo out of the road without problem.

At 10:02 p.m., a caller from Corporate Drive reported that his car was broken into that night.

Sunday, Nov. 25 – At 1:20 p.m., a female from the Taje Inn reported that someone's car was

stolen from the parking lot overnight.

Monday, Nov. 26 – At 8:22 a.m., an officer reported that a truck was stolen from a Main Street address.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 – At 2:07 a.m., a BMW was repossessed.

At 11:13 a.m., the Boston Police Department reported that it had recovered a vehicle reported stolen from Andover. The interior of the car was burned and there was damage to the ignition, passenger door and trunk. The owner of the vehicle was notified.

At 2:12 p.m., a Volkswagen

Jetta was repossessed and towed from a residence.

At 6:17 p.m., a driver struck a piece of debris on River Road where sewer construction is underway. The airbag on the driver's vehicle deployed and hit him in the face. An ambulance responded to the scene to treat the driver.

At 11:41 p.m., a driver hit a metal plate on River Road covering the sewer construction work and damaged his vehicle.

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Education

Changing the way kids eat

Overhaul fails, schools try more bite-sized approach

By Neil Fater

The great healthy-food experiment is over at South School, replaced by a more modest effort.

After trying to serve more healthful lunches to Andover's youngest kids this fall, cafeteria workers at South Elementary will again deliver the same meals offered by other Andover elementaries, with one addition. South and Bancroft elementary schools will begin offering one healthful alternative — consisting of yogurt, fruit and bread — to the regular elementary-school menu. A fruit and vegetable bar will also continue at South and Sanborn schools until March, says Karen Pappa, the food services director for the Andover public schools.

"Although our first approach wasn't very successful, we're not giving up. We're going to try to approach it from a different angle," says Pappa. "Trying to get these kids to eat healthier is ultimately our goal."

Pappa and her staff tried serving more healthful items at South this year at the request of some parents. South offered a completely revamped menu in September with items such as tacos on honey/wheat tortillas, tuna sandwiches on wheat bread with low-fat mayonnaise, and turkey hot

A new plan for South

South Elementary School will return to serving the same meals as the other elementary schools next week.

But they'll also offer this alternative each day, starting Friday: four ounces of Danimals yogurt, celery and carrot sticks, a fruit cup, a fresh-baked roll and a very small brownie.

"The chocolate in the dessert might entice the kids to try (the healthful lunch), but I want to cut down on sugar," says Karen Pappa, schools food services director.

The yogurt lunch will also be offered at Bancroft. A fruit and vegetable bar will continue at both South and Sanborn schools.

dogs

"Low-fat mayonnaise tasted different and the kids balked at it," says Pappa, by way of example.

The school sold more than 175 lunches only four times all month. The high-water mark was Sept. 20, when the school sold 204 lunches. That day it served french toast sticks with syrup, or tacos, two items often served at the other schools.

"We went with a radical change and it wasn't very successful," says Pappa. "There were parents who were happy and parents who were not happy, but ultimately participation dropped (significantly)."

"In October I introduced some of the old-time favorites back," she says. After the old favorites

were returned, the school consistently saw daily sales of more than 200. On Nov. 16, even with the entire fifth grade on a field trip, 217 South students bought lunch, more than had purchased lunch during any day in September.

The Nov. 16 menu?

Pizza, chicken nuggets or turkey dinner, all old standbys.

Choose choice

What schools can serve is limited in several ways. Given the staffing, preparation time must be kept brief. Schools also can spend only so much, because lunch costs only \$1.50 at the elementary schools. And, since federal funding is dependent on how many lunches are sold, the schools want their lunches to remain popular.



FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Karen Pappa, food services director, says providing choices is important — and healthful choices can be one, but not the only option.

Pappa believes that giving kids several different choices, including the chance to choose one healthy lunch, might entice more of them to keep buying lunch — and to choose the healthy alternative, if it is properly presented.

But packaging is very important. Pappa indicates that, for kids, the appearance of a lunch is far more important than its nutritional value.

"I'll be honest with you. I have three kids. My kids see anything on wheat bread and they're not looking at it," she says.

Making the kids part of the process is important too.

"Our contention with the fruit and veggie bar is they have choices," she says. "We're hoping that being part of the decision process will entice them to eat it."

If the new program takes off, it will quickly be implemented in all the elementary schools, says Pappa. For now, the food-service staff is keeping track of what items kids seem to like the most. They know, for instance, that "cherry tomatoes are sky high," and that they need to keep garbanzo beans stocked at Sanborn School. One little girl eats about a can of them every day with the help of just one or two of her friends.

Some kids don't want new school for final year

■ REDISTRICTING

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The School Committee will weigh the possibility of hiring an additional teacher and upping classroom sizes to accommodate the 90 kids whose parents have expressed interest in remaining at their current school, Bach says. An extra teacher means more money from an already tight budget. More students per teacher means less individual attention for each child. In addition, the schools will not provide public transportation for students who are grandfathered, Bach says — again due to the budget.

"It has a financial impact that's very serious," says Bach. "At Doherty we would end up with class sizes of about 30 kids or more," says Bach, compared to the goal average of 25. At a public meeting two weeks ago, Bach said that the numbers of interested students may be high enough to

make grandfathering impossible.

Milley, however, intends to debate that in person at a future meeting, if she must. She says the administration has a responsibility to notify parents by mail when discussions concerning grandfathering take place — something the administration did not do when it began redistricting discussions last spring.

"None of the families (in my neighborhood) were notified that they were going to be redistricted until the survey letter (regarding grandfathering) was sent out," she says.

But School Committee Chairman Eric Nadworny says the committee will not do so.

"I don't see any purpose for us to be mailing letters," he says. "(The discussion and vote) is certainly not going to be done in secret. We'll say it publicly (at a meeting). We can always put it up on the School Committee Web site."

Nadworny does not know when the committee will take a vote regarding grandfathering. Bach says she hopes it happens within the next three weeks.

Bach says she's thinking not only of the parents who want to grandfather their kids, but of the people who want to see the overcrowding at the existing schools alleviated — the reason voters approved the new schools project in 1999. She adds that about 310 parents whose kids will be in a new school for one year have not expressed any interest in grandfathering their children. Bach says she knows why.

"The kids look at this as an adventure," she says. "The kids will do fine."

Milley disagrees. "This is really about our children having a choice in their last year at the middle- and elementary-school level. There is no need to transition when it's their last year."

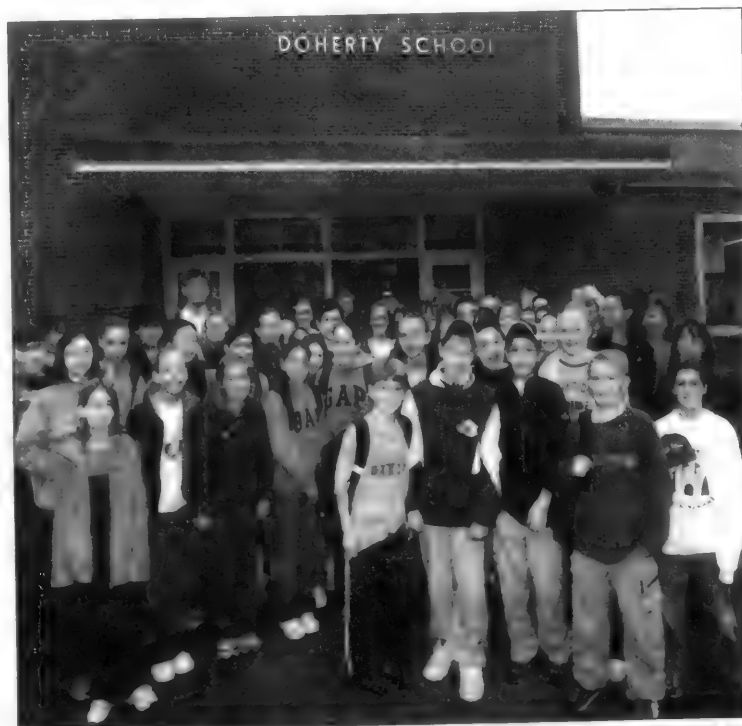


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Dozens of kids — out of about 400 kids who will attend a new school for just one year — want an exemption from the town's redistricting plan.

SCHOOL TALK

Back again "by popular demand," **Parent To Parent** presents "You Need To Know." This film- and panel discussion presentation will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Hart Room of **West Middle School**. The risky behaviors of middle- and high-school students will be discussed.

Panelists include several members of the community who are involved with teen happenings in Andover. They include **Bill Fahey**, director of Andover Youth Services,

and **Candice Price** and **Marilyn Santagati**, health educators at **Andover High**.

This event is free and is designed for parents only, according to organizers.

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There will be a PAC meeting at **Andover High School** on 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, in the AHS Media Center.

Peter Anderson will open the meeting with his remarks, and answer questions.



▲ Celebrating Doherty Middle School's annual Biography Day in style are Erica Bakles, Shane Kearney, Kevin Mancinelli, Gracie Jackson, Jennifer George and John Millerick, all from Danielle Rizzo's 6C class. Many talented and artful presentations were given throughout the day as a culmination of several weeks of study for all sixth-graders on their individually chosen biographies.

◀ Far left: Mayur Goyal performs in the 9th-grade production of "The Compleat Works of Wilm Shkspr (abridged)" earlier this month at Pike School.

◀ At left is Greg Haddad in a supporting role. Every student in the 9th-grade class performed. The play was written by the Reduced Shakespeare Company. It was directed by Shelley Bolman, Pike's Upper School drama teacher.



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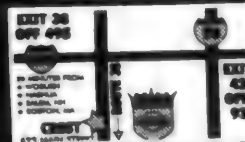


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Here's what for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Dec. 3-7:

Elementary schools

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, hot dog on a roll, slice of pizza with pasta salad, peas, fresh fruit and milk. Lucky tray day.

Tuesday: Cheese omelet with ham, toasted cheese with soup, chicken McSchool, Sun Maid raisins, potato puffs and milk, chocolate cake.

Wednesday: Baked pork chops with potato, baked chicken nuggets, pizza stick with soft, pretzel, carrots, apple and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken with potato, bagel french toast with sausage, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, carrots, pears and milk.

Friday: Meatball sub, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza with pasta salad, green beans, peaches and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, 2 toasted cheese sandwiches, slice of pizza with pasta salad, peas, fresh fruit and milk. Luck tray day.

Tuesday: Cheese omelet with ham, 2 hot dogs on a roll, chicken mcschool, hashbrowns, pears and milk. Chocolate cake.

Wednesday: Baked pork chops with potato, baked chicken nuggets, pizza stick with soft pretzel, carrots, apple and milk.

Thursday: Meat filled raviolis, bagel french toast with sausage, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, Sun Maid raisins, potato puffs and milk.

Friday: Meatball sub, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza with pasta salad, green beans, peaches and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Bagel french toast with ham, rotini with meatsauce, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Two taco Tuesday, spaghetti ilio olio, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk. Chocolate cake.

Wednesday: Pork cutlet parm on a roll with chips, baked macaroni and cheese, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: BBQ chicken with potato, American chop suey, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Egg McMuffin with puffs, spaghetti and meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

South Elementary School

Special menus have been discontinued for the month of December, according to Andover Food Services.

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Menus subject to change. You may prepay for elementary lunches. Send check for \$7.50 per week to Andover Food Services. Questions? Call Karen Pappa at 978-623-8623.

Test dates assigned at Tech School

The Greater Lawrence Technical School admission test for all prospective ninth-grade students will take place the next two Saturdays. Students should report to GLTS, 57 River Road, at 7:45 a.m. on either of these test dates: Dec. 1 and Dec. 8.

For further information, contact the Technical School's guidance office at 978-687-4505.

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Arts & Entertainment



Andover resident Sharon Mason (at right), shown on the set with other members of the production "Fighting Over Beverley," says her character, Cecily, "brings this voice of an unhappy woman looking for something more than just being defined by the man she's married to."

Fighting Over Beverley

Three Andover residents present Israel Horovitz's production

By Rebecca Piro

TENSION IS IN THE AIR for more than one reason at Quannapowitt Players' ongoing production of *Fighting Over Beverley*.

For the next two weekends, actors and actresses will portray the struggle of two men over Beverley, a woman married for 45 years until her former beau demands that she spend the rest of her life with him.

It's possible that playwright Israel Horovitz — who got his start with these players and runs his own theater company nearby — could come to watch them perform.

"It's a little nervewracking," admits Sharon Mason, one of three Andover residents participating in the production at the Reading theater. Mason is playing Cecily, Beverley's daughter, who returns home unexpectedly after the failure of her third marriage.

"It's the first time that I've directed something that it's possible the author will be sitting in the audience," says Ron Wackowski of Sutherland Street. *Fighting Over Beverley* is one of several plays Wackowski has directed at Quannapowitt Players, but the added pressure of Horovitz's possible presence makes his heart



Sharon Mason's character argues with her father.

pound a bit harder.

"It's an enjoyment kind of pressure," says Wackowski, who recently spoke with Horovitz's wife about production dates. "I enjoy doing this."

The Quannapowitt Players consider Horovitz a local playwright, though he's gone on to be nationally recognized. Born in Wakefield, Horovitz's introduction to theater was at Quannapowitt Players, Inc. at age 18, says Wackowski. Horovitz now runs the Gloucester Stage Theater in

Gloucester, and continues to write plays. He has several homes across the country and one in London. His son is Adam Horovitz, a member of the rap group Beastie Boys, according to Keith Sherman of Smithshire Estates, producer of *Fighting Over Beverley*.

"A lot of people don't get the connection because they're from such different worlds," laughs Sherman.

Quannapowitt Players is the first non-professional acting group to perform *Fighting Over Beverley*, says Wackowski, a "founding father" of Andover Community Theater.

"An actor dies to play one of these parts," he adds.

"I love doing this," agrees Mason. "Here we have all these people fighting for Beverley's affection and she really hasn't paid attention to what she needs. Playing Beverley would be a dream role."

Mason's character Cecily has an important message of her own. "She brings this voice of an unhappy woman looking for something more than just being defined by the man she's married to," says Mason. But of course, that's just her take on it. What Horovitz actually intended could be another story.

AHS musical focuses on 'Success'

By Joanne Carota

ANDOVER HIGH Drama Guild members are studying a success plan for hungry, aspiring businessmen — and it is not a study in progressive business relations. Only men can gain entry to top positions in this corporate model. Women are adorned in sheath dresses, white gloves, pearls and flip hairdos.

But the socially aware need not scream "discrimination" yet. The drama club is just preparing for its annual fall production, *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*. The play is a satire on the American business world circa 1961. Roles are traditional for the time: Men are the executives, women are the secretaries who resign from their position to stay at home once they are married.

Joshua Desjardins, AHS senior, stars in the lead role as J. Pierrepont Finch. Finch is employed as a window washer for a large corporation. Dissatisfied with his lot in life, Finch comes upon a life-changing book outlining the rules of how to get ahead in business. Finch clings to the book and follows it verbatim. Soon he is progressing within the company and he quickly ascends to executive status. Rosemary Pilkington, played by junior Eileen Parsons, is Finch's love interest. They are smitten at first sight.

Susan Sepich, drama teacher at Andover High, directs this production.

She says the Andover High drama group wanted to do a silly, fun ensemble this year. The school also wanted to include as many actors as possible. There are 70 parts in total and 15 crew members. The humorous theme was selected partially because it is different

from the past two fall productions — *Once On This Island* and *Oklahoma!* Sepich says the students hope to create some community joy because of the solemn state of the country.

"These kids are fabulous. Sept. 11 was the first day scheduled for auditions. Obviously, it was postponed. The students have worked so hard and have overcome many personal obstacles to put on this production," says Sepich. "I am proud of them. The cast performed well under pressure and added new meaning to 'the show must go on.'"

How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying was a book written by Abe Burrows. Frank Loesser subsequently provided music and lyrics to create the production. It was first performed on Broadway in 1961 and is one of only six musicals to win the Pulitzer Prize (1962). Matthew Broderick and Megan Mullally (who plays Karen on the NBC television show *Will & Grace*) reintroduced the production to Broadway in 1995 to enthusiastic audiences.

Those involved in the Andover musical include Tina Parkeras, the choreographer; Carol Prasad, choral director and Doug Halstead, producer. Joe Wright, AHS band director, will be lead an orchestra live from the pit.

How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying opens tonight, Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Collins Center at AHS and continues Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The last showing will be on Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10, available from cast and at the door.

Senior citizens are welcome to attend at no charge on opening night.

"You never know whether a playwright is going to like your take on his play," says Sherman. "It makes me a little nervous."

Most of the pressure could be on Wackowski, as Mason laughingly points out.

"My job is to do the director's bidding," she says. "If I was the director of the piece, that would

make me more nervous."

"As a director, you're the sculptor who gets to shape the clay," says Wackowski. "Pressure? Tell me about it!"

Fighting Over Beverley is scheduled to play Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, and Dec. 7 and 8. Call 781-942-2212 for tickets, or go to <www.qptheater.com>.

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Thursday, Nov. 29

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, a musical by Andover High School's drama department, \$10, free for seniors, 7:30 p.m., Collins Center; 978-623-8647.

Andover Writers Group meeting, with psychiatrist Dr. Henry Everett moderating, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, top floor, with participants sharing a poem, essay, passage or visual artwork of the terrorist tragedy; Joyce Crane 978-475-3206.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Al Ducharme, call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, Andover; 978-687-2442.

Live comedy, with Tony V, \$5, 8 p.m.,

Wingate Street Micro Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664 or <wingatetheatah.com>.

Annie, Pentucket Players, 8 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-521-9259.

Friday, Nov. 30

Tot Shabbat, 6:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; Barbara Hacker 978-470-1563.

An Original Nutcracker, by the Phillips Academy Department of Theatre and Dance, featuring Natalie Ho and Katherine Ting, both of Andover, sharing the role of Clara, \$10, 2, 7 p.m., Tang Theatre, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4433.

Holiday concert, The Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy, including Emily Robbins and Lindsey Williams, both of Andover, free, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4263.

The Spirit of Christmas, dancing, singing by students of Nancy Chipendale's dance studios, \$11, 2, 6 p.m., N. Andover Middle School auditorium, North Andover; tickets at the studio, 110 Sutton St., N. Andover.

Live chamber music, Cantemus Chamber Chorus, \$16, \$12 seniors, under 18 free, 8 p.m., Central Congregational Church, Newburyport; 1-888-CHORUS-1 or <www.cantemus.org>.

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Victorian Holiday Fair, 6-9 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish, 321 S. Broadway, Lawrence; 978-686-5712.

Christmas Open House, with David Gallagher on the organ, 7-9 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen.

Auction benefit, for Boy Scouts of America Yankee Clipper Council, \$15, \$25 couple, 7 p.m., Kings Grant Inn, Danvers; 978-372-0591.

Dance performance, with students in the liberal arts dance program, \$5, 7:30 p.m., Northern Essex Community College Sport & Fitness Center, Haverhill; 978-556-3395.

Live comedy, Paul Nardizzi, Mike Koutobis, Eric Handler, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live music, with Don White, 8 p.m., Wingate Street Micro Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664 or <wingatetheatah.com>.

Live comedy, Rosie's Bachelorette Party, Dave Attel, Patti Ross, 8, 10:30 p.m., call for prices, Al Ducharme, Rick D'Elia, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, see Nov. 29 entry.

Annie, see Nov. 30 entry.

Saturday, Dec. 1

Annual Christmas Treasures Craft Fair, free admission, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., St. Augustine School, 26 Central St.

Christmas Fair, free admission, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Christ Church, 25 Central St.; 978-475-0529.

Indian cultural program, sponsored by the Indian Association of Merrimack Valley, with fashion show, folk dances, dinner, dancing, \$19 non-members, \$10 children, under 5 free, 6-10 p.m., West Middle School; 978-975-7183.

Red Bow Fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; 978-687-7948.

Kwanzaa celebration, free, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4263.

Live Christmas music, with Suzanne McDermott, free, 3 p.m., Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover; 978-688-9505.

Holiday fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; 978-683-7911.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Paul Nardizzi, Mike Koutobis, Eric Handler, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

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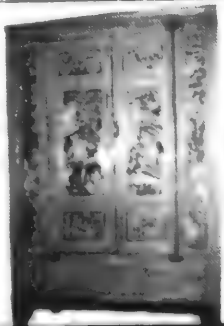


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Annie, noon, 8 p.m., see Nov. 30 entry.

An Original Nutcracker, see Nov. 30 entry.

Victorian Holiday Fair, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., see Nov. 30 entry.

Dance performance, see Nov. 30 entry.

Sunday, Dec. 2

Hanukkah party, \$15 per family, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 978-470-0513.

Auditions, *Sideman*, Concord Players, 51 Walden St., Concord; appointments only Patricia Till 978-369-

3195.

Service of Lessons and Carols, presented by the Phillips Academy Chaplaincy and Music Department, free, 4:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4263.

Christmas concert, Merrimack College Concert Choir, \$8, \$5 students, children, 4 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 978-837-5355.

Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras concert, featuring Athena Hsieh, Jeffrey Wessler, Jessica Hsiao, Jessica Huang, Jin Xu and Joan Huang, all of Andover, \$15, \$10, 8 p.m., Symphony Hall, Boston; 617-353-3359.

Annual Victorian Holiday Tea, featuring music, Victorian costumes and Donna and Ron Lasko, the Tea Couple, \$25, 2 p.m., American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; 978-441-0400, Ext. 244.



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Bike ride, 10 a.m., Harold Parker State Forest, enter at State Police barracks entrance and park in dirt lot 300 yards down on left, sponsored by the North Shore Cyclists; Dave Smith 978-887-6511 or <bikedave@juno.com>.

Merry Music Hall Christmas celebration, \$10 reserved, \$7.50 general seating, 7:30 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Broadway (Rte. 28), Methuen; 978-688-2407.

Family concert, with *Pinocchio* narration and live music by Nashoba-Brooks Middle School Chorus, which includes Charles McCauley of Andover, \$12 adults, \$10 seniors, \$8 children under 12, 51 Walden St.,

Live comedy, Al Ducharme, 8 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, 2 p.m., see Nov. 29 entry.

An Original Nutcracker, 2 p.m., see Nov. 30 entry.

Monday, Dec. 3

Helping Families with Grief workshop, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Hospice, \$50 registration, 8:30-11:30 a.m., DiBurro's, Haverhill; 975-552-4599.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Floral design workshop, sponsored by Andover Garden Club, \$5, 2:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, Locke Street; 978-975-0426.

Live jazz, with The Greg Hopkins Quartet, vocalist Donna McElroy, \$5, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Coping with grief during the holidays

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The annual Victorian Holiday Tea, featuring music, Victorian costumes and Donna and Ron Lasko, the Tea Couple, will be held Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m., at the American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell. Call 978-441-0400, Ext. 244 for more information.

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workshop, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Hospice, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Farmer and Sons Bethany Bereavement Center, 48 S. Chestnut St., Bradford; 978-374-9257.

Managing Alzheimer's and dementia discussion, with Jolyn Ek, certified Alzheimer's caregiver, 6:30 p.m., Marland Place, Stevens Street; 978-475-4225.

Graphic design, desktop publishing discussion, with Lucy Bartholomay of *The Boston Globe*, free, 7:30 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill; Trish Kidney 978-556-3389, <pkidney@necc.mass.edu>.

Middle-schoolers and risky behavior discussion, sponsored by Parent to Parent, speakers include Bill Fahey, director of Andover Youth Services, and Candice Price and Marilyn Santagati, health educators at Andover High, 7 p.m., West Middle School, Hart Room; Barbara Jezak 978-474-0387.

Talk on Islam, with Muslim leader Imam Salih Yucel, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Congregation, 6 Locke St.; 978-470-1134.

Camera club meeting, on digital photography, 7:15 p.m., Unitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover; 978-689-9643.

Samaritans information night, 7-8:30 p.m., 169 East St., Methuen; 978-688-0030.

Thursday, Dec. 6

Auditions, Merrimack Junior Theatre's *Music Man, Jr.*, for students in grades 7 to 10, 6-9 p.m., donerty Middle School auditorium.

Baroque chamber music, part of Music at Trinity series, \$15, \$12 students, 8 p.m., Trinity Church, 124 River Road, Topsfield; 978-887-5570.

Author discussion, Laurel Ulrich on her book chronicling cloth production in early America, free with admission, 7 p.m., American Textile Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; 978-441-0400.

Historic home holiday tour, Lowell's Nesmith House decorated with old-fashioned holiday appeal, 7-9 p.m., \$10, \$7 seniors, students, 229 Andover St., Lowell; 978-458-3722.

Live comedy, 8 p.m., Larry Myles, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Friday, Dec. 7

Holiday art show, sale, Andovers Artists Guild, free admission, 1:30-9 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; 978-475-9342.

Downtown open house, sponsored by Andover Center Association with 65 business participating, 6-9 p.m.; Tom Keefe 978-475-7872.

Tree lighting, sponsored by YMCA, \$21 per family, 6:30-9 p.m., refreshments provided, 165 Haverhill St.; 978-685-3541.

Holiday concert, *Messiah*, Phillips Academy music department, \$5, 7 p.m., bring canned good to benefit Neighbors in Need, Cochran Chapel; 978-749-4000.

Open house, silent auction, benefits Andover Historical Society, 10 a.m.-4

p.m., 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

A Christmas Carol, Top Notch Players, \$10, \$6 seniors, students, 7 p.m., Top Notch Theater, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill; 978-556-3374.

Pearl Harbor discussions, with local veterans, 1 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Bentley Library, Haverhill; 978-556-3862.

Daisy Pulls It Off, Academy of Notre Dame drama club, cast includes Anne Blackwell of Andover, \$6, 7 p.m., NDA auditorium, 180 Middlesex Road, Tyngsboro; 978-649-7611, Ext. 322.

Christmas in Bloom, decorated trees, gifts, \$5, \$3 children, noon-8 p.m., Castle Hill, Ipswich; 978-356-4351.

Fiddlers show, with 30 fiddlers performing classical, folk music, \$20, \$15 seniors, kids, 8 p.m., Ipswich Performing Arts Center, High Street, Ipswich; 978-356-1949.

Live Christmas music, Newburyport Choral Society, \$20, \$18 seniors, 8 p.m., Belleville Congregational Church, High Street, Newburyport; 978-462-0650.

Annual NOBO show, featuring works by artists from north of Boston, 6-10 p.m., Fox Brothers Furniture Studio, 39 Liberty St., Newburyport; 978-462-7726, <herny@foxbros.com>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Dick Doherty, Tony Moschetto, Scott Carney, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

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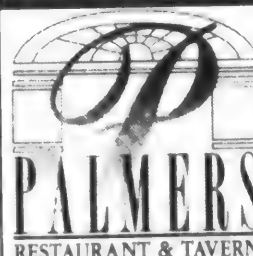
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Townspeople

Turning Back the Clocks

Thanksgiving weekend was chock-full of Andover High reunions

MEMORIES SURFACED AS REUNIONS ruled Andover's social calendar last weekend. The long Thanksgiving weekend typically hosts high school reunions and Andover was no different. Graduates of Andover High School sponsored three of them.



ON THE SCENE

Judy Wakefield

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The dance floor was crowded and the crowd was noisy as "everyone couldn't stop talking because it was our first reunion," she said.



Class of '76 organizers Carolyn O'Hara Shannon, Wayne Garrod, and Maria Marasco, all of Andover.

"We opened our time capsule, put all those letters on a table and people spent the night reading them and laughing at all the memories," said Jen Aylward, a key organizer for the AHS Class of 1996's 5th-year reunion. It was held last Friday night at Old Town Hall on Main Street.

She said about 170 people attended and it seemed everyone was in the mood to dance.

The dance floor was crowded and the crowd was noisy as "everyone couldn't stop talking because it was our first reunion," she said.



Class of '96 members, from left: Jon Blais, Jen Prudden, Christine Contos, Vanessa Blank, Chris Diaz (in front).

The showing of a video made when these partygoers were in high school got everyone's attention. That, too, was in the time capsule made during the Class of 1996's Senior Safari week, held five years ago.

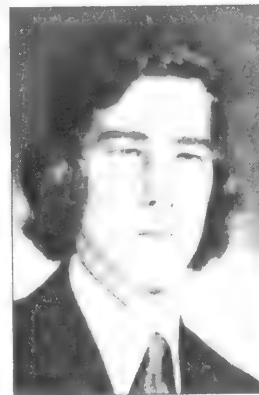
No one was sure why, but someone put a can of Sprite in there, too, and it exploded all over the place. But, like the rest of the evening, it was just another adventure to laugh about.

Some of the long distance travelers included alums John Jordan of Pensacola, Fla.; Chris Rogers of Oregon and Linda Salerno, who flew in from England.

Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo was among the Andover High grads of 1976 who attended that class' 25th year reunion at Andover Country Club last Saturday. (Did you know he was on the ski team and that animal control officer Wayne Nader was a classmate?) Organizer Maria Marasco of Andover said about 125 people attended. The dance floor was the place to be and she called the conversation "non-stop." Carolyn O'Hara Shannon and



Kathi A. Nicholas
"Nick"



Nicholas J. Flint
"Flick, Nick"



Brian Pattullo



THEN & NOW - Top row of photos: How they looked in the 1976 Andover High yearbook, along with their nicknames, if given. Above: At the Class of '76 reunion are Kathi Nicholas Stabile, of Chelmsford; Nick Flint, of Andover; and Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo.

Wayne Garrod, both of Andover, also helped organize the event, which was decorated with an archway of blue and gold balloons. In addition, an Andover High

School banner on loan from the school, hung above the dance floor. Marasco said about a third of those who attended still live

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Race remembers Robinson

Cancer race supports leukemia-stricken sophomore

By Judy Wakefield

Here's to you, Mr. Robinson.

The late Andover High principal Lawrence M. Robinson is being remembered with a road race and walk on Sunday, Dec. 9.

The Larry Robinson World Without Cancer Race/Walk is a five- to 10-mile race or walk for participants.

Already, 500 people have signed up, including loads of supporters for Andover High sophomore Alexandra Miliotis. The well-liked 16-year-old is suffering from leukemia and is currently hospitalized

at Children's Hospital in Boston.

"We are having T-shirts made up and getting a team together to show support for Alexandra," said Andover High math teacher Stephanie Ragucci.

Ragucci also coaches freshmen basketball and Alexandra was on her team.

"I really got to know her from all the basketball camps," Ragucci said. "We just want her and her family to know that we are thinking of her."

One of those team members is Alexandra's twin sister, Arianna, who will be lacing up her sneakers for the event that steps off at 8:50 a.m. from West Middle School on Shawsheen Road.

She will be thinking about her sister while many Andover High seniors will be thinking about the bitter-sweetness of the event. Theirs is the last class to have had Robinson as its principal.

"We're graduating and no one else will really know him," said senior Tristina Carlson, 17, who captains the field hockey team. She is walking with several teammates

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Race team members with AHS teacher Stephanie Ragucci.

FIRST BIRTHDAYS

Conor
WalshRian
Walsh

Conor and Rian Walsh celebrated their first birthday Nov. 2. Their parents are Margaret and Michael Walsh of Andover. Grandparents are Marie and Bill Walsh of Methuen, and Rose McDonnell of Ireland and the late Owen McDonnell. Conor and Rian enjoy playing games together and taking long walks around Andover center.

Jordyn Catherine
Apperti

Jordyn Catherine Apperti celebrated her first birthday Nov. 10. She is the daughter of Albert and Melissa Apperti of Methuen. Grandparents are Mary Ann Apperti, office manager of the Andover Townsman, and Jim and Nancy Barry of North Andover.

Cameron Joseph
Drake

Cameron Joseph Drake turned 1 on Nov. 1. He is the son of Debbie and Frank Drake Jr. Grandparents are Joanne and Frank Drake of Andover, Janet Taber-Coppola of San Francisco and Philip Taber Jr. of Westborough. Great-grandmother is Jenny Mendousa.

Jessica Devon
Whitman

Jessica Devon Whitman celebrated her first birthday Nov. 8. Jessica is the daughter of Christine (Boness) and Jim Whitman, MD, of Newton, Mass. Grandparents are Estelle and Joel Whitman of Swampscott, and Nuala and John Boness of Robinswood Way.

Rachel
Hanedanian

Rachel Hanedanian celebrated her first birthday Nov. 28. She is the daughter of Carole and Vahan Hanedanian of Bradford. Grandparents are Arlene and Martin Solomon of Woburn Street, and Mary and Vahan Hanedanian of Sunny Isles, Fla. Her siblings are Brianne, 4 and Mark, 2.

Julia Ann
Donahue

Julia Ann Donahue celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 8. She is the daughter of Derek and Bettyanna Donahue of Stinson Road. Grandparents are George and Joanna LoGrasso of Everett, and Richard and Elaine Donahue of Salisbury. Julia loves to dance, play peek-a-boo and explore. She is a joy to be with, her parents said.

Madison Frances
Landry

Madison Frances Landry turned 1 on Nov. 7. She is the daughter of Brian and Jaime Landry of North Andover. Grandparents are Paul and Barbara Heller and Jim and Patti Landry, all of Andover. Great-grandparents are Sam and Frances Richman of Chestnut Hill, Ernie and Aura Landry of New Hampshire and Florida and William Valentine of Andover. Madison enjoys walks with her chihuahua, Tiny, and playing with her cousins Rachel and Taylor.

Calli Rose
Gutierrez

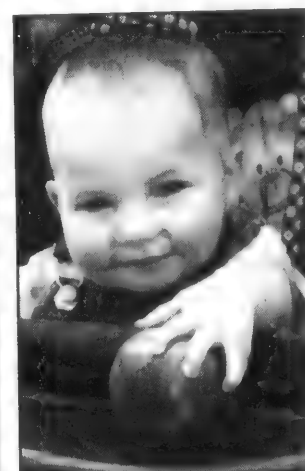
Calli Rose Gutierrez celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 7. She is the daughter of Terri and Manny Gutierrez. Calli loves to dance, play outdoors and chase her big sisters, Tawni, 8, and Lexi, 6 around the yard. Her grandparents are Marianne and Jack O'Leary of Andover and Irma and Manuel Gutierrez of Lawrence.

Samuel Harrison
Matey

Samuel Harrison Matey turned 1 on Nov. 22. He is the son of Chris and Lauri Matey of Andover. Grandparents are Jan Stovall of Fitchburg, John Matey of Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hassenius of Lynchburg, Va. Samuel loves playing with his trucks and blocks, practicing his walking skills, and petting his cat, Cammie.

Ashley May
Surette

Ashley May Surette, daughter of Kim (Anderson) and Michael Surette, celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 16. Grandparents are Stanley and Charlene Anderson and Rosemary Surette, all of Andover, and the late Teddy Surette. Ashley loves to play with her big sister Kaitlin, 4.

Joseph John
Scott

Joseph John Scott turned 1 on Nov. 10. He is the son of Pamela Gavel and Joseph Scott Jr. of Greenwood Road. Grandparents are Penne Couture of Andover and Joe and Sandra Scott Sr., of North Andover. Joey enjoys apple picking, and loves to chase his older brother, P.J., 5, and sister, Mary Catherine, 8, around the house.

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**Margaret Maeve
Coffey**

Margaret Maeve Coffey celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 15. She is the daughter of Leah (Donahue) and Jim Coffey of Arlington, Va. Grandparents are Don and Francene Donahue of Bedford, N.H. (formerly of Andover) and James and Mary Coffey of Columbia, S.C. Maggie loves to visit her Andover cousins: Brigid, Cate and Liam Donovan.



**Camille Elise
Souza**

Camille Elise Souza turned 1 on Nov. 20. She is the daughter of Florence and Jamie Souza of Andover. She sends love and kisses to her mother's family in Bourg, France (Mami, Papi, Patou and her cousin Verne); her cousins in Brussels, Belgium; her paternal grandparents from Chelmsford and the Souza family; and her "papa" and "maman."



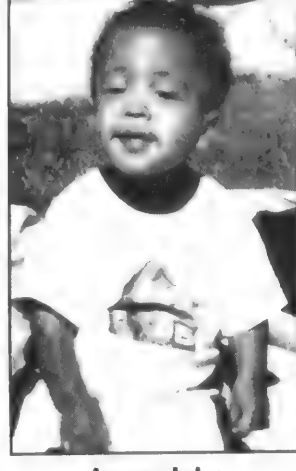
**Colleen Margaret
Connare**

Colleen Margaret Connare celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 20. She is the daughter of Ellen (Enos) and David Connare of Auburn, N.H. Grandparents are James and Clair Enos of Andover and Raymond and Susan Wiecezorek of Manchester, N.H. Great-grandmothers are Margaret Enos of North Andover and Helen Kramas of Florida. Colleen enjoys playing with her sister, Caitlin, 6, and her dog, Marco.



**Anna
Zdunczyk**

Anna Zdunczyk, the daughter of Christine and Robert Zdunczyk of High Street, celebrates her first birthday today, Nov. 29. Grandparents are Barbara Schmidt of New York, Richard Schmidt of Washington, Pat Zdunczyk of Maine, and Bob Zdunczyk of Mass. Great-grandparents are Beatrice Strauss of Florida, Mary Zdunczyk of Connecticut, Lorainne Schmidt of New York, and Kathryn Cincogrono of Maine. Anna likes to take long walks in her stroller, play her piano and read with her mom and dad.



**Aaron John
Edley**

Aaron John Edley celebrated his first birthday recently. He is the son of Shawn (Bruce) and Robert Edley of Charlotte, N.C., formerly of Andover. The grandparents are Alease Bruce of Andover and the late John Bruce. Aaron loves his books and toy drum and playtime in the park.



**Eric Angel
deMoor**

Eric Angel deMoor celebrated his birthday recently. He is the son of Jan ("Jon") deMoor and Giovanna Romero, Ravens Bluff, Andover. Grandparents are Jan and Ruth deMoor of Stoneham, Conchita Romero of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, and the late Angel Romero. He loves to push his red car, listen to music and chase his cat, Stevie.

COMBINING LEARNING & FUN

Emily and Abby Granoff share a hug with Clifford the Big Red Dog. Clifford, a favorite character from children's books and television, paid a visit to South Elementary School on Thursday, Nov. 1, as part of the week-long Scholastic Book Fair. ▶



West Elementary School Student Council recently hosted its annual First Grade Luncheon. All first-graders invited a special adult to come and dine with them in the cafeteria and then play on the playground. This hour-long event was enjoyed by moms, dads, aunts, grandparents, neighbors, babysitters, and friends. Above, enjoying lunch are Tyler Stahle and his parents, Karyn and James Stahle of 7 Westmister Roadway.



◀ The West Middle School "Bridge of Kindness" project was launched last Tuesday and was a "huge success," organizers said, as more than 700 food products were collected for Lazarus House. Included in the photo are some student council members helping out. Office Works, a local business, donated its van for the food delivery. Helping out, from left, are: Stephanie Shin, Becca Adiman, Elise Korte, Jackie Stackhouse, Shayna Orent, Milhe Palermo and Frank Conway.

FIRST BIRTHDAYS

~ 2001+ 2002 key dates ~

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BABIES CELEBRATING THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAYS, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a December 2001 first birthday will be published in the Dec. 27 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21. Births are printed the first Thursday of the month.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Revisit the 1820's: A day in the life of a student boarder

Rise at 6 a.m.; breakfast on bread and molasses; head to school for devotional exercises; move on to a day of classes in grammar, geography, arithmetic and religion; and then return to the Amos Blanchard homestead for chores and two hours of homework. This was probably a typical day for a 10-year-old Phillips Academy student boarding with the Blanchard family in Andover in the 1820s.

As part of its Family Day program on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Andover Historical Society is offering a tour of the imagination—an opportunity for today's young students to travel back in time and experience the life of their counterparts almost two centuries ago. Who were these boys, where did they come from, what did they wear, what did they eat for supper, what sorts



Storytelling for families, Dec. 8 at the Historical Society.

of chores did they do, and what did they do for fun?

The student-focused house tour is just one of a series of Family Day activities designed to be enjoyed by children of all ages. Storytellers Sue Lenoe, Lani Arnzen, Magdalene Campbell, and Jane Gossard will tell tales at

10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Young visitors can participate in hands-on play with antique toys, and everyone is welcome to view the displays of dolls, toys and model trains. Holiday traditions from around the world will be featured in the period rooms, along with a literary-themed tree



From left are Christ Church fair committee members Gayle O'Book, Mary Robinson, chairperson Katie Vozeolas, Liz Dietz, David Riese, and Vicky Johnston.

for the bookish set and an 1876 centennial tree.

Andover Historical Society member families are admitted to Family Day free of charge. An admission of \$5 for non-member families covers all tours and activities, plus refreshments. For more information, call 978-475-2236.

and turkey, baked beans, home made applesauce and more. The Gourmet Foods section will offer jams, marinades, and other treats. Parishioners have also created a host of handcrafted items for the holiday season and the whole year, including a variety of sewn, knit and crocheted articles.

In addition to the many handmade items, the "Celebration of Christmas" Fair will feature fresh greens, old and new books, holiday gift-wrap, fishing items, and gently used toys. A number of professional crafters will also be exhibiting and selling their wares.

Santa will greet children from 9 to 11 a.m. Photos with Santa will be offered for a nominal fee. Following a visit with Santa, enjoy the Children's Craft Room, where little ones will have an opportunity to create their own crafts.

A gourmet luncheon, created by Dana Wilson of Raspberries, will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This lunch will include homemade soups, fresh breads, and sliced meats and cheeses, all for \$5. Beverages and dessert will also be available for an additional cost.

This year's non-profit groups benefiting from the fair are the ABC House of Andover and the Children's Outreach Ministry in Hancock Courts in Lawrence.

Hanukkah party at Temple Emanuel

Celebrate Hanukkah with family and friends this Sunday, Dec. 2, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggets Pond Road.

Children will enjoy face-painting, games, crafts and musical entertainment, along with latkes and pizza. The cost is \$15 per family at the door. Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel sponsors the event.

Celebrate Christmas early at Christ Church fair

This Saturday, Dec. 1 at Christ Church, 25 Central St., a "Celebration of Christmas" Fair is an Andover tradition involving nearly every parishioner in some way. This year's fair features a Country Kitchen with freshly baked ham

Silent Partners

Doherty Insurance Agency received the first "Silent Partner Business Award" from Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley at its 27th annual meeting held recently, in recognition of their support of the agency's mission to assist elders in remaining safe and independent in the community. At left, a citation



Barbara Brandt-Saret



was presented to Sheila and Jay Doherty by State Sen. Susan Tucker (center), chair of the Joint Committee on Human Services and the Elderly. Recognized for 15 years of service was Andover resident Barbara Brandt-Saret (far right), community relations manager and coordinator of events.

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GUMMING UP THE LUNGS

While earlier research has indicated that periodontal (gum) disease may increase the risk of tooth loss and heart disease, there is also preliminary evidence that gum infections may threaten the lungs. A retrospective study of data on some 14,000 adults showed that those with severe periodontal disease were 45% more likely to develop either emphysema or chronic bronchitis than those with milder or no gum disease. Also, people with more severe gum disease tended to have poorer lung function. Gum disease may adversely affect the lungs directly by inhalation of the infecting bacteria. And, there may be an indirect link as gum disease stimulates the release of inflammatory chemicals, which spread to the airways and increase susceptibility to infection.

A very big threat to dental health, as well as to overall health as this study tells us, is gum disease. And, as usual, the best way to deal with gum disease is to prevent it, with daily brushing, flossing, and seeing your dentist on a regular basis. If it's been a while since you visited the dentist, now is the perfect time to call us at 978-475-2431. And as most dental insurance allows two cleanings per year, why not maximize your coverage and arrange an appointment today. We're located at 296 Lowell Street, Rt. 133, with easy access off Rt. 93.

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ON THE SCENE

■ AHS REUNION WEEKEND

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in Andover. The furthest distance traveled was by classmates from Minnesota and Atlanta, Ga.

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Andover High's Class of 1981 also held their reunion at Andover Country Club last Friday. That giant-sized class had 580 graduates and about 150 of them attended the party. They had fun handing out awards for such milestones as "responding first (Gretchen Reardon Sullivan, Sal Messina), furthest traveled (Mike Piazza of Florida) and married the longest (Maureen Kelly, class of '81 and husband, Jason Russell, 19 years)."

The award for the most kids was nixed because so many of the graduates have four of them. "The one girl we know of who has five kids didn't show," said Amy (Simpson) Jessep, one of the organizers. "And, four kids would have been too many awards."



Class of '81 - Front, from left, Liz (Farnham) Nawn and Julie (Flint) Daniels of Andover; second row, from left, Andrea (Zaines) Lynch of Andover, class president Jim Dowe, Kerry (Cooper) Harris of Andover, Laurie (Ziegenbein) Brosnan of Andover, and Amy (Simpson) Jessep of Andover; back, from left, Cindy (Lube) Busa and Jay (Reming) Dowe.



Class of '96 members, from left: (top photo) Shira Hermosa, Ellen Buckley, Jen Aylward, Shannon Lee. Bottom photo: John Buba, Mike Howe, Josh Hatch, Alan Ricci.



TOWN TALK

Felt like spring at the parade

Unusually warm weather and the aftermath of Sept. 11 brought out hordes of watchers at the annual Andover Firefighters Christmas parade.

Held last Sunday afternoon, some spectators dressed in T-shirts and shorts because the temperature was in the mid-60s.

"I don't know for sure how many people saw it, but a lot of firefighters said it was one of the biggest crowds ever," said firefighter **Jim Landry Jr.**, who was the key organizer for the event.

Getting the most reaction from the big crowd, according to Landry, was the float built by Andover firemen **Brian Wright, Keith Weightman, and Lt. Mark Conlon**. It was a tribute to New York firemen, built on a

flatbed truck donated by **JW Watson Co. of Lowell Junction Road**.

Some spectators thought the parade was bigger and longer than those held in years past. However, Landry said it was the typical mix of marching bands (Andover and Wilmington high schools), Girl and Boy Scout troops, dance groups, live music groups (including '60s Invasion) and clowns from Andona Society.

Santa (with some help from Rick Pruneau of Park Street Pub) delighted the kids from his perch on the last firetruck in the parade.

Here's the list of participants, supplied by Landry: Sons of Italy Band; Andover Montessori; Memorial Hall Library; New Horizons for Youth; North Andover School of Dance; Andover School of Ballet; Hampton Police Mounted Patrol; Aleppo Mountain Patrol; a traveling

organ by the Masons; Brickstone Trolley; Andover Jr. Football League's float; Lobster Tail of North Andover; antique cars; antique fire apparatus; the Andover Hoppers; *Andover Townsman*; Andover High Marching Band; and the Wilmington High Marching Band.

- Judy Wakefield

Principals for a day

Raising the Roof organizer **Sheila Stone of Andover** said each of Andover's five elementary schools sponsored "principal of day" auction items. Together, they raised \$895. The breakdown goes like this: \$115 paid for Shawshen; \$130 for Bancroft; \$200 for Sanborn; and \$225 for both South and West Elementary.

"It's a great item because it's

just a flat-out donation to the youth center," said Stone. "And, it was just one of those ideas that was tossed out and went over really well."

Another school-related item that went over well was the tour of the new Cross Street school, set to open next September. **Mark and Lisa Dunne of Andover** came out on top with their bid of \$175. They will also get a lunch with the new middle school's principal, **Norah McCarthy**.

- Judy Wakefield

Boss Mom

Mom as your boss for the day? It could make some kids cringe, but Bancroft School first-grade teacher and **Andover native Kathy (Wesson) O'Connor** is taking it in stride. After all, her mother, **Mary Wesson of**

Andover, paid \$130 to do it. Wesson bid on the "Bancroft principal for the day" auction item at the recent Raising the Roof event for the new youth center. Typically, parents pay for the principal privilege and their child gets to be the big cheese. But Wesson flopped that strategy. She fills in for real principal **Scott Morrison** on Thursday, Dec. 13.

"I was there when she graduated from Merrimack College and (then-president) Father Deegan let me present her with the diploma," Wesson explained.

"Now, I think I should be able to boss her around for a day," chuckled Wesson, who is married to **former Andover selectman Charlie Wesson** and just retired from the Lawrence school system where she worked for several years.

- Judy Wakefield

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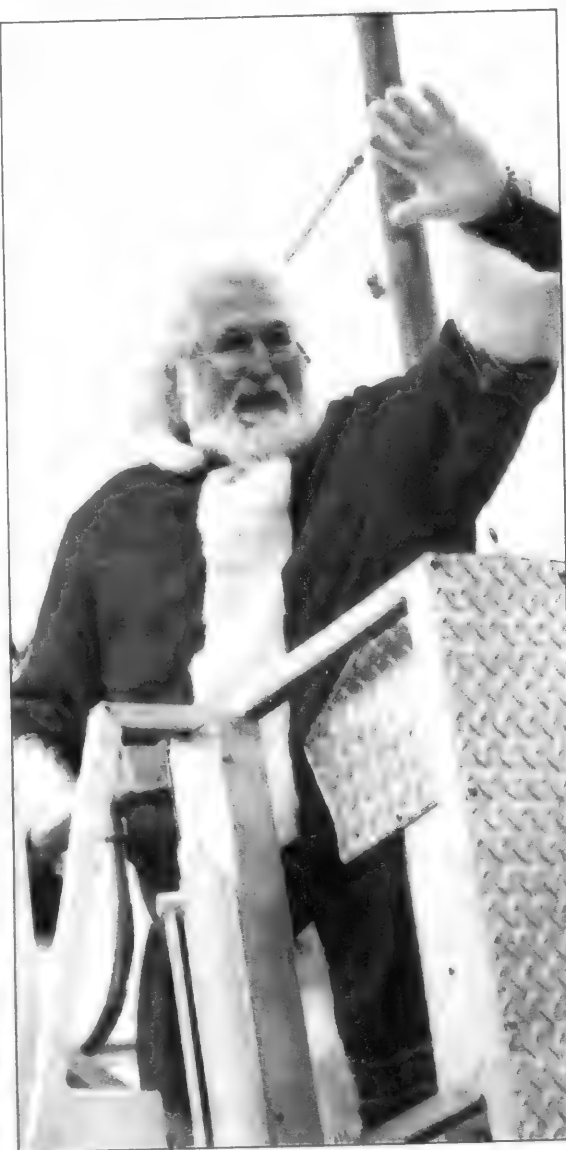
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Santa Claus is Coming to Town

Stars in Andover Firefighters Parade, Brickstone tree lighting



Tribute Float - "In Memory of Our Fallen Brothers, FDNY" was manned by Brian Wright, Keith Weightman, and Lt. Mark Conlon.



Candy Cane Lane - Charly Gianopoulos was in full regalia for the Santa Parade.



TOP LEFT: Clan McPherson led the Andover Firefighters Santa Parade through the streets of downtown Andover on Sunday (above).
BOTTOM LEFT: Kelly Kropiwnicki was named grand marshal of the Santa Parade this year, for her 9-11 fund-raising efforts this fall.

Santa did double duty in a Sunday day-n ladder truck (above left), and appearing

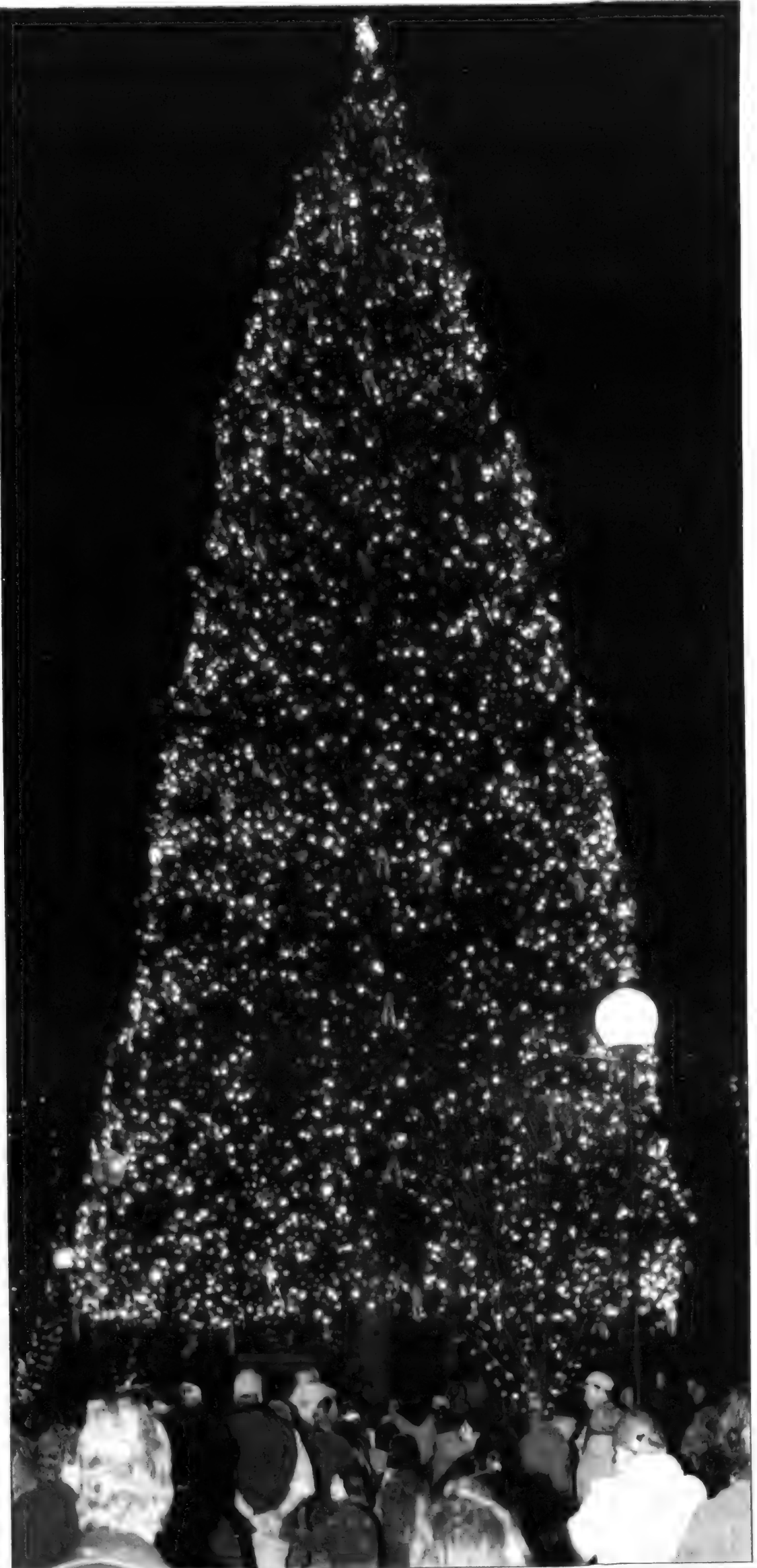


Mary Hall and her daughter, Caroline, enjoy a ride on the carousel at Santa's Village after the tree-lighting. Santa's Village is open at Brickstone on Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 6 to 9 p.m. through Dec. 24, weather permitting. Call the Brickstone hotline at 978-749-3008.

**Photos by
Tim Jean**



Light doubleheader, waving to crowds downtown from a fire department with Greg Hill of WAAF-FM at the Brickstone tree-lighting (above).



A little drizzle didn't dampen the spirits of everyone who attended the 12th annual lighting of what organizers call "the nation's tallest Christmas tree," in Brickstone Square.

Business

IN BRIEF

Andover resident tapped to head local Red Cross

Andover resident Gary Ferris has been named chapter executive of the American Red Cross of Merrimack Valley. Ferris recently moved to the area from Philadelphia, Pa. where he spent the last four years with the Red Cross chapter there.

Ferris, a New York native, is the author of the book *Presidential Places: A Guide to the Historic Sites of U.S. Presidents* (Winston-Salem: John F. Blair Publisher, 1999). He attended Boston University, Niagara University, and Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

The American Red Cross of Merrimack Valley serves 25 communities on both sides of the Massachusetts-New Hampshire line spanning from Pepperell in the west to Merrimack in the east. It provides disaster relief and other services from offices in Lowell and Ward Hill.

Ferris and his wife, Sue, live in Andover with their children.

Local slotted for Under-40 list

Spaulding & Slye Colliers Senior Vice President Scott J. Jamieson, a resident of Andover, has been selected to the Boston Business Journal's (BBJ) select 40 Under 40 class for 2001. This honor annually recognizes Greater Boston's business and civic leaders under the age of 40. The announcement appeared in a recent supplement of the weekly business publication.

Jamieson was recognized for his career of professional achievements as a member of the firm's Capital Markets Group.

BBJ editors also acknowledged Jamieson's community service and industry/business affiliations. His work here includes Boston College alumni affairs, the Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity, and REFA.

Since joining Spaulding & Slye Colliers in 1995, Jamieson has been involved in the sale of more than 50 properties with an aggregate value in excess of \$1.5 billion. In 1999 he was awarded the Investment Sales Deal of the Year award by the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for the \$423 million sale of the 39-property Windsor Realty Fund II.



Scott Jamieson

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In Russia, in business, in a hurry

Andover High grad opens technology consulting business overseas

By Rebecca Piro

Ask Andover native Matthew Goldstein how he's managed to learn Russian, move to Moscow and start up his own international consulting business by age 24, and the answer is simple.

"I forgot to read the rule book," Goldstein laughs.

At the very least he's skipped a few chapters. While most 20-somethings are still trying to figure out their calling in life by switching careers and experimenting, Goldstein is forging a future for himself overseas.

He's the founder and president of Andover International Technologies Ltd., a Russian-based technology consulting business that helps western companies expand into foreign markets, and helps Russian businesses modernize their computer technologies to western standards. One of his biggest clients is Gazprom — known as the largest gas company in the world.

"I think everyone always thought I would do something entrepreneurial," Goldstein says. "Ever since I was young I had my own little businesses. At 11 or 12 I started doing magic shows for kids' birthday parties."

Goldstein's origins were a little more typical. He lived on Woodhaven Drive with his parents, attended West Middle School and graduated to Phillips Academy. That's where he took his first language lessons in Russian, and he participated in PA's first exchange program there.

Goldstein went on to complete college work at Columbia University and worked in New York in public relations and advertising. But it wasn't long before he decided his ideas went beyond national borders. He hooked up



1998 PHOTO

"People don't usually ask how young I am, and if they do find out, they are very surprised. I'm so withered now from all the stress I probably look 35."

MATTHEW GOLDSTEIN, 24, WHO HAS A CONSULTING BUSINESS IN RUSSIA

with a man who opened McDonald's and Coca Cola chains in Russia, and together they established their first con-

sulting office. It didn't take long to get noticed.

"I was approached by western companies looking to open up in Russia," Goldstein says. "Gradually we found our niche doing consultation and education for new technologies."

Right now, Goldstein's clients are mostly Russian companies. He's hoping to expand with more American clients, and maybe expand the American portion of his company beyond of his parents' Woodhaven home, where his mother and father do marketing and advertising for him.

"I'm still trying to get everything going and trying to be 24 and be a manager in a completely different culture where working norms are utterly different than they are in America," Goldstein says. "One of the things I've learned is that you really have to teach yourself as you go along."

Lots of that learning is off the cuff, such as when Goldstein says he goes to lunch with the mayor of Moscow, or addresses the American Chamber of Commerce. It's not like he has much experience to call upon.

"People don't usually ask how young I am, and if they do find out, they are very surprised," he laughs. "I'm so withered now from all the stress I probably look 35."

Then there's that other thing that 20-somethings usually spend a lot of time and energy on — a social life. But not Goldstein.

"I've been so busy with work. I've had a few Russian girlfriends while I'm out here, but I haven't gotten married yet. Probably when I'm age 30." He pauses. "Give me two more years. Then I'll have a personal life."

Downtown ready for seasons greetings

Andover Center Association will be holding its annual Holiday Open House on Friday, Dec. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Holiday shopping opportunities and refreshments will be offered by over 65 downtown Andover businesses. Andover Artists Guild members will be displaying their works of art upstairs in the Old Town Hall from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Music will be provided.

While strolling downtown people enjoy: The Mill City Jazz Band in Andover Bank, hay rides, the St. Augustine's Hand Bell Choir upstairs at Old Town Hall, Boy Scouts singing Christmas carols and other activities.

Main Street will be closed from Elm Street to Chestnut Street for safety. The Main Street parking lot will be accessible as will all other parking off Main Street.



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The Andover Church Interfaith Chorus performs at last year's Holiday Open House.

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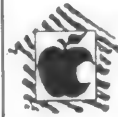
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Professional Profile



Teresa J. Burtoft, D.P.M.

Foot Health Center of Merrimack Valley, P.C.

Teresa J. Burtoft, D.P.M. has just finished her first year in practice at Chestnut Green in North Andover, where she specializes in podiatric medicine, reconstructive surgery, and sports medicine. She wishes to convey her appreciation to the community for their support during the year, "Everyone, especially physicians, other medical providers, and my patients, have been very supportive. Our focus has been to update equipment and customer service while maintaining our high standards of care. One of our priorities is to provide convenient office hours and timely appointments. We are usually able to get people in within a couple of days."

Dr. Burtoft continues, "One of our latest acquisitions is a Gait Analysis Machine, which utilizes pressure plates to examine an individual's manner of

walking. We find this is an especially good diagnostic tool for athletes. As an avid runner and golfer, I understand the desire of athletes to avoid down time. To best serve the unique needs of this group, we will soon be offering a Running Center one night a week in cooperation with the North Andover Physical Therapy Group. With the assistance of a physical therapist and the Gait Analysis Machine, I will devote this time to working with athletes to diagnose and treat foot problems, which may also be the cause of knee, hip, and back pain."

Whatever condition Dr. Burtoft treats, her approach always includes educating her patient in the nature of the condition, care of the feet, and treatment options. Conservative measures, such as good supportive shoe gear with an orthotic device, can solve

many problems, and Dr. Burtoft recommends surgery only when such options have been exhausted. She counsels that early intervention can head off later problems and are especially crucial for high risk patients, such as diabetics.

Dr. Burtoft studied podiatry at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa, and then completed a two-year surgical residency at Cambridge Hospital in Massachusetts. Her work there encompassed a wide range of experience in many fields of medicine as they relate to the foot. Subsequently, she practiced as an associate in Concord, MA and Westford, MA.

Dr. Burtoft's office is located at 575 Turnpike St. (Rte. 114), Chestnut Green Suite 21, North Andover. Call (978) 686-7623 for an appointment.

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IN BRIEF

■ PROMOTION

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Giving advice

"The Art of Giving - Professional and Personal" will be presented by Margot Lindau at a light breakfast offered by the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Women's Business Network on Wednesday, Dec. 5 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. The talk, geared to give people pointers on gift selection during the holidays, will be given at Margot's Gallery, 1070 Salem St., North Andover. The cost is \$10 for Chamber members, \$20 for others. Call 978-686-0900.

Philips deal complete

Royal Philips Electronics has announced that it has completed the acquisition of the medical systems business of Marconi plc, for a total purchase price of \$1.1 billion. Marconi Medical Systems has 5,000 employees operating in the medical imaging market in over 100 countries, specializing in computed tomography, magnetic resonance and nuclear medicine systems. The deal, first announced in July, makes Philips Medical Systems the world's leading supplier in most imaging modalities and patient monitoring systems.

This deal completes Philips Medical Systems' multi-billion dollar three-year acquisition program that also included the purchase of Agilent's Healthcare Solutions Group in Andover.

Tax factor unchanged; business bills to climb

■ TAXES

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\$280 more than this year's home valued at that price.

Selectman Mary Lyman pushed her fellow officials to raise the tax factor to 1.28, which would have increased the burden on business owners and relieved some pressure from homeowners. A 1.28 factor would mean an average residential bill of \$4,950 and an average commercial bill of \$39,436.

"We don't have trouble attracting businesses," she said. "We offer superior services and infrastructure to businesses."

But other selectmen disagreed.

"I do think increasing the tax factor would send a message to businesses that they shouldn't be coming to Andover," said Selectman John Hess.

"Practically everyone in town is asking for a level of services superior to other communities," said Selectman Ray Hender. "While that's a burden, it's a commitment that must be made to pay for those

services."

"I think consistency is important, so I want to keep it the same," added Selectmen Chairman Ted Teichert.

Selectman Brian Major also supported keeping the 1.26 factor.

Selectmen unanimously voted down three possible tax exemptions - an open-space exemption, a residential exemption and a commercial exemption.

An open-space exemption would allow residents with developable acreage to deem a parcel as open space and receive a tax reduction in return. The residential exemption would reduce the tax burden on homeowners whose property is valued at \$200,000 or less. The commercial exemption would allow commercial owners whose businesses are worth less than \$1 million to receive a tax break worth 10 percent of their assessed property value.

A tax breaks received by one group in any of these exemptions would be borne by another group in the end, says Assessor Bruce Symmes.

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Sports

AHS Football

Warriors win Battle of the Turkey Day Titans

By Rick Harrison

Nothing heals the wounds of a long and occasionally frustrating high school football season like a win on Thanksgiving Day.

The Andover High Golden Warriors capped their entertaining 2001 campaign with a tasty 24-12 triumph over traditional Turkey Day rival Central Catholic before several thousand fans at Veterans Memorial Stadium in Lawrence.

The impressive victory, fueled by the running of Chris Callison, Bruce Brown and Sean Smith — along with the best defensive effort of the season — enabled the locals to put the wraps on a 4-6 season that was only a few plays from being an eight, nine or 10-win year.

"It was a great win — a terrific way to go out," said head coach Ken Maglio. "Our line controlled play on both sides of the ball. (Alex) Gostanian, (Chris) Barry, (Brian) Durie, (Phil) Perkins and (Marc) Barnaby keyed our domination on offense by moving Central back on almost every snap.

"Barnaby played his best game of the season. We were just firing off the ball.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

After losing nine of the last 10 matchups, Andover fans and players celebrate their big Thanksgiving Day win over Central Catholic, 24-12.

Season's stars

The Andover High varsity football team made an impressive showing on the 2001 Merrimack Valley All-Conference and All-Star Teams by placing seven players among the elite.

Leading the way is senior running back Chris Callison, who was named the conference co-Offensive Player-of-the-Year along with wide receiver Jeff Smart of Chelmsford.

Callison scored 15 touchdowns, 94 points and had 804 yards rushing for the Golden Warriors this fall.

Joining Callison on the All-Conference squad are senior running back Bruce Brown (794 yards, 32 points), senior fullback Sean Smith (52 points, 429 yards rushing) and senior wide receiver Jason Crabb (4 TD catches).

Chosen MVC All-Stars are senior center Alex Gostanian, senior linebacker Chris Barry and senior punter Bob Weinburg.

"Weinburg is quite a story," said AHS head coach Ken Maglio. "He has an ACL injury and wasn't going to play football this year because the knee needs surgery. But he came to me in August and said he was postponing the operation until the end of the season so he could play."

Lowell High running back Jeff Ross (166 points, 1,745 yards rushing) is the overall MVC Player-of-the-Year and Jeff Molesso of Haverhill the Defensive Player-of-the-Year.

— Rick Harrison

"Defensively, Bruce Brown was hitting harder than anyone on the field — especially on special teams," said Maglio. "Jason Thibault at nose guard, along with Durie and Jason White,

shut down Central's wing-T sweep and their fullback trap.

"We put everything together offensively and defensively in the first half. Central finished with 12 yards total

offense in the first two quarters."

Until this one Andover had struggled against Central in recent years, losing 28-8 last November and dropping the last four by lopsided scores. The most recent win had been 9-0 in 1996 with Brian Tisbert and Ryan Games leading the way.

The Raiders had also beaten Andover in nine of their last 10 Thanksgiving games, and Central still holds a commanding 15-6 edge over the past two decades.

Had Central won this game it would have gone to the MIAA Division 2 playoffs, but instead the Raiders had to settle for a share of the Merrimack Valley Conference championship (with Haverhill, Lowell and Chelmsford) and a seat in the stands when Haverhill played Acton-Boxboro earlier this week to determine who would advance to the Super Bowl.

The league playoff representative was chosen by a coin flip won by the Hillies.

Putting together its strongest half of the season, Andover bolted to a 24-0 lead before the home team rallied in the final two quarters to make it respectable.

MVC co-Offensive Player-of-the-Year Callison capped his AHS career in style with a pair of touchdowns, including a 72 yard sprint to paydirt on the game-opening kickoff.

His 12 points hiked his season total to 94, the most by an Andover player in more than two decades.

Callison, who also had a team-high

803 yards rushing, finished fourth in the MVC scoring race behind Jeff Ross of Lowell (166 points), Dave Leach of Chelmsford (108 points) and Dan MacKay of Billerica (104 points).

Brothers Sean and Brendan Smith had a touchdown each against Central, and although he did not score speedster Bruce Brown had a team-high 80 yards rushing and set up a pair of Golden Warrior TDs with his elusive-ness.

The state-class sprinter finished the season with 32 points and 794 yards rushing.

Sean Smith checked in with 52 points and 429 yards in 10 games.

Unimpressed by Central's five-game win streak, Andover wasted no time shocking the Raiders and their fans when Callison gathered in the opening kickoff at the AHS 28 and raced 72 yards virtually untouched.

The electrifying run energized the Golden Warriors and left Central stunned, a condition that seemed to last the entire first half.

"They were shocked by Chris' run," said Maglio. "They tried to kick the ball away from him — but for once a bounce went our way."

The locals went on to score on three of their next four possessions as well, Callison adding a 15 yard TD burst in the first quarter, sophomore QB Brendan Smith galloping 21 yards on a keeper and Sean Smith diving over from the one with 16 seconds left in the half.

They did it all against the second stingiest defense in the MVC, one that had allowed an average of 12.7 points per game.

The befuddled Raiders fumbled a punt to set up a TD, gained only 12 yards from scrimmage on 19 plays, and watched as Andover piled up 150 of its 251 yards.

"We moved the ball up and down the field on sustained drives as we have all season," said Maglio.

Central was a more determined bunch in the second half, but the Raiders lacked the big-play ability of Andover and simply did not have enough time for a methodical ball-control comeback.

CCHS finally got on the board midway through the third quarter, but ate up far too much clock on a 12-play, 70-yard march that ended with a 12 yard TD run by QB Scott Campbell.

The Raiders had another lengthy drive on their next possession, but on fourth-and-one at the AHS seven early in the final quarter — the Golden Warriors forced and recovered a fumble.

Central's battering ram back Matt Maroon, who finished the season with 66 points and 1,004 yards rushing, scored the final points on a five yard run with just over four minutes left in the game.

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FOOTBALL

ANDOVER 24, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 12 at Veterans Memorial Stadium, Lawrence

Andover	12	12	0	0	—	24
Central Catholic	0	0	6	6	—	12

First Quarter

A: Chris Callison 72 kickoff return (kick failed)
A: Callison 15 run (rush failed)

Second Quarter

A: Brendan Smith 21 run (pass failed)
A: Sean Smith 1 run (rush failed)

Third Quarter

CC: Scott Campbell 12 run (pass failed)

Fourth Quarter

CC: Matt Maroon 5 run (rush failed)

Team Statistics

First Downs: Andover 12; Central Catholic 12.
Rushes/Yards: Andover 41-239; Central Catholic 43-152.
Passing: Andover 2-7-1, 12 yards; Central Catholic 4-6-0, 46 yards.
Total Offense: Andover 251; Central Catholic 198.
Fumbles/Lost: Andover 0-0; Central Catholic 3-2.
Punts-Ave: Andover 3-31.3.
Penalties/Yards: Andover 6-40; Central Catholic 3-35.
Scrimmage Plays: Andover 54; Central Catholic 53.
Final Records: Andover 4-6; Central Catholic 6-4.

Individual Statistics

Rushing: A, Bruce Brown 11-80; Sean Smith 13-76, TD; Chris Callison 12-55, 2 TDs; Brendan Smith 5-28, TD. CC, Matt Maroon 20-85, TD; Scott Campbell 10-44, TD; Joe Fendone 10-16; Andy Verdura 1-9.
Passing: A, Brendan Smith 2-7-1, 12 yards. CC, Scott Campbell 4-6-0, 44 yards.
Receiving: A, Jason Crabb 1-12; Sean Smith 1-0. CC, Brad Jolie 2-10; Matt Maroon 1-23; Matt Vaccaro 1-11.
Fumble Recoveries: A, Greg Hartwell 1; Phil Perkins 1.
Sacks By: A, Brian Durie 1; Jason White 1; Greg Hartwell 1.
Tackles: A, Sean Smith 13; Bruce Brown 11; Chris Callison 7; Chris Barry 6; Jason Thibault 6; Greg Hartwell 4; Jason White 4; Brian Durie 3; Phil Perkins 2; Alex Gostanian 2; Jason Crabb 1; Larry Masse 1; Bob Weinburg 1.

FEASTER FIVE ROAD RACE / ANDOVER RESULTS

Here are the results, by race, for Andover runners taking part in the 14th annual Feaster Five Road Race, held Thanksgiving morning, Nov. 22.

NOTE: The first time listed is the official time from the start signal, used for scoring the finish place of runners in the race this year. The other time is their "net" time, based on when runners crossed the start mats, and is provided for personal use only.

(The kids 1K race is not scored.)

5K RESULTS / ANDOVER ONLY

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
1. JEFF PIRO	22:37	22:24
2. LISA DREW	22:49	22:38
3. DAVID SOUSA	22:51	22:38
4. MICHELLE PIRO	22:51	22:39
5. BOB MACDOUGALL	22:58	22:47
6. GONOR MURRY	23:14	22:39
7. JOHN HAMILTON	23:15	22:39
8. ALAN ROUSMANIERE	23:18	22:36
9. ROBERT AKOW	23:38	23:36
10. LISA SCHWARZ	23:40	22:56
11. COLIN HUTZLER	23:40	22:38
12. RYAN FERGUSON	23:44	23:11
13. MATTHEW ROTMAN	23:53	22:36
14. LARNHAM	24:02	23:51
15. THOMAS DUDLEY	24:05	23:42
16. JEFF PIRO	24:05	23:42
17. LISA DREW	24:05	23:42
18. DAVID SOUSA	24:05	23:42
19. MICHELLE PIRO	24:05	23:42
20. BOB MACDOUGALL	24:05	23:42
21. GONOR MURRY	24:05	23:42
22. JOHN HAMILTON	24:05	23:42
23. ALAN ROUSMANIERE	24:05	23:42
24. ROBERT AKOW	24:05	23:42
25. LISA SCHWARZ	24:05	23:42
26. COLIN HUTZLER	24:05	23:42
27. RYAN FERGUSON	24:05	23:42
28. MATTHEW ROTMAN	24:05	23:42
29. LARNHAM	24:05	23:42
30. THOMAS DUDLEY	24:05	23:42



OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
209 LISA FAMILIETTI	24:38	24:21
210 RICHARD LAM	24:40	23:56
211 FRANK NIGH	24:44	24:37
212 THOMAS DOUCETTE	24:46	24:42
213 BRENDAN CRAWFORD	24:47	24:20
214 ERIC STUBENHAUS	24:48	24:41
215 DAVID POWERS	24:48	24:42
216 A J DRIVAS	24:50	24:49
217 JOHN HYSUP	25:00	24:13
218 NATHAN BAKER	25:08	24:55
219 BILL BREEN	25:09	24:56
220 JAKE DELANEY	25:10	23:16
221 ERIK SHAUGHNESSY	25:18	24:05
222 SARAH WALSH	25:18	24:05
223 ERIN LARSEN	25:18	24:05
224 JOSEPH POIRIER	25:18	24:05
225 NICK WILKINSON	25:18	24:05
226 BOB KATZ	25:18	24:05
227 WALL HAYES	25:18	24:05

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
260 CALDER ZWERLING	25:36	24:56
262 RUDY SCHUSTER	25:39	24:36
265 DEREK SCHWARZ	25:39	24:57
266 MICHAEL BURNS	25:40	25:29
267 DOUGLAS R BROWN	25:41	25:17
268 STEPHEN DRAHEIM	25:41	24:16
273 MICHAEL SIERRA	25:45	25:31
277 SHANNON COONEY	25:48	25:06
281 LUKE LARSEN	25:53	25:24
287 DREW HAYES	25:58	25:44
311 KYLE NALLY	26:23	24:38
317 BRUCE BACON	26:27	23:23
323 KIRK LARSEN	26:35	25:45
324 MICHAEL MURRAY	26:38	25:41
327 JOSEPH POIRIER	26:41	24:30
328 NICK WILKINSON	26:43	25:39
329 BOB KATZ	26:43	25:10
330 WALL HAYES	26:43	26:33

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
341 RYAN HUTZLER	26:48	25:41
343 LESLIE WILLEY	26:49	23:54
346 ALEX MAGNIN	26:50	22:35
347 STEVE O'CONNELL	26:51	25:16
348 ERIN ROGACKI	26:52	26:25
353 ANDREW A MARSHALL	26:58	25:31
354 ROBERT COFFIL	26:59	26:59
363 JOSE LOUREIRO	27:05	24:42
369 CHRISTOPHER W. GOODWIN	27:08	26:00
371 CHRISTIAN LIGHTNER	27:08	26:00
376 MICHAEL SHAUGHNESSY	27:13	26:06
379 JONATHAN WILLIAMS	27:15	26:11
387 GABRIELLE TRAUB	27:21	26:57
391 JEFF SANDMAN	27:23	25:10
394 NORA CONLON	27:25	25:23
396 SAM GERBER	27:27	27:04
397 LEONARD GREENE	27:27	27:04
398 TED MASTIN	27:29	25:21

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
399 JOHN LINNEMANN	27:29	25:57
412 JENNIFER D'AGOSTINO	27:39	26:18
413 KEVIN CALABRO	27:39	26:41
414 PATRICK FARNHAM	27:39	27:27
420 RETO BERNER	27:46	26:18
434 WILLIAM BALDWIN	27:59	26:38
438 RICHARD ST JEAN	28:04	26:38
443 RYAN WALSH	28:05	27:53
444 MICHAEL CAHILL	28:06	27:53
445 PAUL C FARNHAM	28:10	26:40
454 ANDREW PECHACEK	28:16	27:12
460 KYLE KIGHTNER	28:17	27:01
462 DONALD HOLLIDAY	28:18	27:28
464 MICHELLE BAKER	28:23	27:59
468 MATTHEW CRANNEY	28:23	27:59
469 CHRISTOPHER SHEA	28:23	28:02
470 SABRINA WITT	28:25	27:09
473 MICHAEL STEWART	28:25	27:09

FEASTER FIVE 2001 Leaders of the Pack

Photos by Tim Jean



Doug Martyn of North Andover
5K winner / men
16:14



Jessica Parrott of Westford
5K winner / women
18:57



Michael Smith of Princeton, Mass.
8K winner / men
24:56



Suzy Walsh of Somerville
8K winner / women
29:30

FEASTER FIVE ROAD RACE / ANDOVER RESULTS

5K RESULTS

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OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
475 CHRISTOPHER BURKE	28:26	27:29
481 GUENTHER KAPP	28:29	27:49
488 KENNETH TRAUB	28:33	28:08
490 JOHN A. LUCCI	28:34	27:51
495 DENISE FIORENTINO	28:36	28:06
496 IAN ACCOMANDO	28:37	26:44
497 PETER SHAW	28:38	27:34
499 JONATHAN GLESMANN	28:39	23:50
504 CATHLEEN ALAIMO	28:42	27:16
505 CHRISTOPHER MAGNIN	28:43	24:26
514 ROBERT BUKA	28:47	28:04
516 JOSH ACCOMANDO	28:48	26:56
517 JOE FERGUSON	28:48	27:31
523 NUALA BONESS	28:50	28:27
531 ALEXANDER VISPOLI	28:56	28:20
536 JOANNE TRAYERS	28:59	28:16
538 ELKE CRAWFORD	29:02	28:34
541 WILLIAM SHAUGHNESSY	29:03	27:52
546 CRAIG NELSON	29:05	27:29
548 MARILYN T. BLAKE	29:07	27:28
550 JEFFREY KOHR	29:09	27:04
552 ALEX GOLAN	29:10	26:34
553 ANDREW SZENDEY	29:11	27:07
554 MATTHEW TWOMEY	29:11	26:35
560 LOU SHIPLEY	29:14	25:40
564 LISABETH WILLEY	29:16	26:21
565 BRIAN CAVENEY	29:16	29:06
566 KEITH CAVENEY	29:16	29:03
567 SARA ANTONAKOS	29:16	27:05
569 GARY GOLDSTEIN	29:17	27:41
571 RICHARD REIDY	29:18	28:24
572 DEVON HEAVEY	29:19	28:01
573 THOMAS ALAIMO	29:19	27:53
576 PETER HILL	29:19	22:37
579 MARC MENSCHER	29:21	27:39
586 JENNIFER MANN	29:25	27:36
591 CLAYTON ROSS	29:29	27:34
592 EMILY FARMER	29:34	28:20
593 ANNE GALEBACH	29:34	28:21
595 LYNN EIKENBERRY	29:35	27:08
597 BETSEY JOHNSTON	29:36	29:32
599 STEPHEN BRIGHTON	29:38	28:16
600 PATRICK BATESON	29:38	29:05
601 NICHOLAS SCHUMACHER	29:38	27:42
602 EVAN CARTER	29:39	28:49
604 TYLER MAGNIN	29:39	25:24
605 SKIP WAKEFIELD	29:40	29:23
611 KAITLIN HAUGH	29:43	27:50
615 JIM SCIABARRASI	29:45	29:02
617 SEAN MCQUILLAN	29:45	27:52
619 CARYN HARKINS	29:45	28:54
620 REBECCA LEDIG	29:46	28:58

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
621 JOANNE MATTISON	29:46	27:36
623 RICHARD HYSLIP	29:46	28:59
625 RYAN WARD	29:47	28:53
627 PATRICIA BATESON	29:48	29:16
628 SUSAN BOMBA	29:49	29:18
629 KATIE REGNER	29:49	26:36
631 STEVEN GERSTEIN	29:51	26:01
638 JOHN BARONI	29:56	28:48
640 RYAN ARMSTRONG	29:57	26:38
645 KATE MARGOLESE	29:58	29:13
646 ANNE REGNER	29:59	26:45
647 TOM REGNER	29:59	26:46
650 KEVIN BAGNELL	30:00	29:07
654 IAN WOLLMAN	30:02	28:48
656 KIETH WOLLMAN	30:02	28:48
657 DANIEL GUSOVSKY	30:03	29:09
664 EMERY SU	30:07	28:27
666 MATT PEHRSON	30:07	29:17
667 MATT RENFRO	30:08	27:04
668 BRITTANY MORIARTY	30:08	26:48
670 MARK PEHRSON	30:09	29:19
674 CROSBY NORDBLOM	30:11	28:19
675 PETER NORDBLOM	30:12	28:20
676 TOMMY MCQUILLAN	30:13	28:16
679 MATTHEW NEWTON	30:14	28:56
681 BEN KELLMAN	30:14	29:28
682 PETER NEWTON	30:14	28:55
686 ALEX JOHN MARSHALL	30:17	28:14
687 GRACE DOUGHERTY	30:18	29:32
692 BRIAN CROTEAU	30:20	27:14
697 JAN GOLDSTEIN	30:22	28:47
698 DEAN LAPIERRE	30:23	28:31
700 BRENDAN MAHONEY	30:25	28:29
704 GARRETT BERUBE	30:27	27:17
707 ZOE ALEXI	30:28	28:58
711 JULIE HARKER	30:29	30:01
713 JOAN DINU	30:30	29:49
715 LYSANNE LAPIERRE	30:32	28:40
717 MICHAEL OLIVIERI	30:32	29:24
719 MICHAEL OLIVIERI	30:32	29:24
720 NANCY KENDRICK	30:32	29:59
722 PETER BEATTY	30:33	30:00
733 BETH MARTIN	30:36	28:51
736 MOLLY BONELLI	30:38	29:59
737 JOHN CAHILL	30:38	30:23
738 GARRY MORISSETTE	30:39	28:45
739 JOE CAHILL	30:39	30:24
741 JANICE TAYLOR	30:40	30:00
744 BARBARA CANTOS	30:41	29:10
747 SHARON SU	30:42	29:00
750 MARK JAWITZ	30:44	28:50
754 LAURA RENFRO	30:45	27:41
757 DEB OLANDER	30:46	29:30
758 MATTHEW REIDY	30:50	29:09
769 BEN OSSOFF	31:00	29:22
770 PAULINE KOH-BANERJEE	31:00	30:25



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Runners at the start of this year's race head south on North Main Street.

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME	OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME	OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
777 KURT RING	31:04	30:15	1013 LORI GERBER	32:46	32:22	1312 SARAH THIELE	34:56	33:21
780 TINA GATTI	31:07	30:03	1020 WILLIAM MCGOWAN	32:49	30:07	1313 MARNIE BURTON	34:57	33:25
781 BRIANA GROSS	31:08	26:50	1021 WENDY RING	32:49	32:01	1314 KARL THIELE	34:58	33:24
796 NICHOLAS DREW	31:15	31:03	1027 SAMUEL DEMPSEY	32:51	31:41	1321 ROB WHIRTY	35:01	33:29
797 TULLIO GATTI	31:15	28:45	1031 CINDY SU	32:53	31:12	1322 NICK MORISSETTE	35:01	33:09
799 CHRISTINE GROSS	31:16	26:57	1032 TIM DEMPSEY	32:54	31:40	1326 RICH HADAD	35:02	29:52
800 FRANK BOMBA	31:16	30:46	1034 KENNETH C ROGERS	32:55	30:37	1334 JACKIE KOVACS	35:05	34:42
803 DEEDEE POWERS	31:19	31:14	1038 DOROTHY PUCCIA	32:56	29:58	1335 ZACHARY FRISH	35:05	29:08
804 JOHN BIGELOW	31:20	30:11	1041 COLLEEN HAUGH	32:58	31:04	1336 MOLLY VAN DOREN	35:05	33:49
805 JOHN ALBERT MARSHALL	31:20	29:52	1043 RICHARD KELLER	32:58	32:58	1339 STEVE DANFORTH	35:06	35:28
808 ADELE GALEBACH	31:21	29:11	1050 RICH GORZELA	33:01	30:56	1340 BRANDY PROCTOR	35:07	31:40
814 REED DOUGHERTY	31:24	30:38	1058 MARIE WARD	33:06	32:03	1343 DAVID REESE	35:09	32:57
816 CHERYL COONEY	31:25	30:41	1059 NICHOLAS VAUDO	33:07	26:18	1345 JESSICA RUDA	35:09	31:26
823 PAMELA WALKER	31:27	29:15	1063 HYESOOK KIM	33:09	30:50	1348 JAKE MATTISON	35:11	33:00
824 ARTHUR ROUSMANIERE	31:27	29:55	1067 JANE CAVENEY	33:10	32:51	1349 MATT CHENEY	35:11	33:01
829 NATASHA CAMILO	31:33	30:28	1076 FABIAN GUSOVSKY	33:14	32:18	1353 RYAN COONEY	35:15	29:20
831 ANDERS NORDBLOM	31:33	29:42	1081 JOHN SHAW	33:16	29:18	1354 NANCY POIRIER	35:15	34:26
833 LAUREN KAPELSON	31:36	30:25	1083 KEN ST. PIERRE	33:16	30:07	1356 JOANNE SULLIVAN	35:13	31:48
834 JAMES KAPELSON	31:36	30:25	1089 GARY KOTYLA	33:17	31:24	1357 RYAN SMITH	35:15	29:17
835 IAN DEMPSEY	31:37	30:53	1094 MARY BARONI	33:18	32:10	1358 MICHAEL DALTON	35:15	29:30
842 JOSEPH FIORENTINO	31:40	31:20	1107 ROSS EDWARD MORGAN	33:20	29:15	1366 ED VAN DOREN	35:17	34:00
843 BRENNAN OCONNOR	31:40	28:01	1111 JESSICA TUTTMAN	33:22	31:56	1368 ALISON BURNS	35:18	33:59
846 ALAN JETTE	31:40	29:36	1114 ALAN TUTTMAN	33:25	31:58	1400 MATT DELANEY	35:28	33:52
849 TYLER BEDFORD	31:42	29:46	1125 PAUL SAUERBRUNN	33:30	32:13	1407 JOSEPH MANNING	35:30	30:25
850 ROBERT M. DREW	31:43	31:32	1134 KATIE SHIELDS	33:33	32:47	1410 PETER SCHUHNKECHT	35:30	30:25
853 ROSEMARIE WETMORE	31:43	25:51	1135 KELLY COOKE	33:33	32:49	1415 HAYLEY BESSER	35:31	34:15
861 COLLEEN SHANNON	31:45	30:33	1136 CATHERINE RAYNER	33:34	32:19	1419 RACHEL MATTISON	35:34	33:24
863 KRISTINA JETTER	31:46	29:42	1139 CINDY RAYNER	33:35	32:26	1424 MARYANN MARSHALL	35:35	31:26
864 DAVID PUTNAM	31:46	30:32	1143 SCOTT RICHARDSON	33:36	31:39	1426 SCOTT F. PRELLEH	35:36	30:29
867 JONATHAN TAYLOR	31:46	28:42	1153 ALVIN OHLENBUSCH	33:39	29:38	1427 ROBERT WHIRTY	35:36	34:15
870 DUNCAN LENNON	31:48	30:10	1154 JENNIFER VON HANDORF	33:41	30:15	1430 ANDREW W. WAIT	35:36	31:28
873 MICHAEL BESSER	31:50	30:11	1158 AMY STEWART	33:42	30:19	1433 JOHN W. WAIT	35:37	31:29
876 KEVIN DREW	31:50	31:26	1162 JENNIFER BATTS	33:43	31:26	1434 BRANDON ANTONAKOS	35:37	31:21
877 CHERYLE JOYCE	31:51	29:32	1163 MEGAN SWEENEY	33:44	30:43	1439 MOLLY KLARLMAN	35:39	31:49
879 H. STAFFORD MCCOART	31:51	31:33	1164 JEFF BAKKENSEN	33:44	31:40	1444 ANNE OGDEN	35:41	33:19
886 CAROL VAN DOREN	31:56	30:39	1165 TONEY PETRELLA	33:45	32:36	1445 KASEY COOK	35:42	35:30
889 BEN VAN DOREN	31:56	30:39	1166 CHRISTINE SULLIVAN	33:45	30:36	1457 SUSAN DELEO	35:51	34:58
891 NATASHA PAKRANAN	31:57	29:18	1168 PAULA A. BLANCHARD	33:46	31:55	1462 CAROL PETERSON	35:51	31:41
899 JOANN CAVENEY	31:58	31:41	1179 JUDY TIMKO	33:53	31:00	1478 STEVE PASKAL	35:59	33:06
900 NORMAN POISSON	31:58	30:16	1180 ORIANA FEDERICO	33:53	31:33	1483 KATHLEEN MASON	36:01	31:19
906 JOHN WALSH	32:00	30:06	1181 PATRICK BURKE	33:55	32:56	1489 ERIN COLEMAN	36:03	34:27
909 PAUL ORDMAN	32:00	31:07	1183 TERENCE BURKE	33:56	32:57	1491 JOANNE ENOS	36:05	36:05
911 JAMES BEDFORD	32:02	30:06	1187 MICHAEL GALABURDA	33:58	31:54	1493 CAIT DELANEY	36:05	34:28
912 KRIS NORDBLOM	32:02	30:09	1194 PATRICIA M. BETTY	34:02	31:57	1497 PAT CONCESSI	36:06	32:28
915 ALEX LENNON	32:04	31:06	1200 TRACI THAYNE	34:04	31:11	1502 BILL PUTNAM	36:08	32:08
919 MATT LENNON	32:05	31:06	1201 ROSIE RENFRO	34:05	31:01	1504 CRAIG BOURNE	36:09	34:42
921 DOUGLAS COYLE	32:05	28:59	1204 DAVID KARLMAN	34:05	33:00	1512 ELEN VISCOSI-SPIELER	36:11	31:56
924 RICHARD GERVAIS	32:06	28:30	1206 ALEXANDRA CAFFEY	34:06	33:03	1513 DOUG LEWIS	36:11	34:57
930 EVAN COOPER	32:07	30:35	1207 LINDA PAOLERA	34:06	31:02	1523 KEVIN REID	36:15	32:27
932 PETER GALEBACH	32:08	29:58	1209 ELIZABETH O'CONNELL	34:06	32:51	1524 CHRIS EASTON	36:15	32:56
936 BRIAN BARRY	32:11	31:47	1210 ALLISON CAFFEY	34:07	33:04	1528 LES LAKOW	36:17	30:05
938 AL KYLE	32:13	30:23	1211 LAURIE WILLEY	34:07	31:12	1538 DAVID FLYNN	36:19	29:46
944 JENNY PIRRO	32:14	31:34	1221 AARON DELONG	34:12	30:57	1544 DAVID GEASLEN	36:22	33:34
945 CHRISTY BIRRELL	32:15	29:15	1224 JANE BATTS	34:12	31:55	1548 CRAIG GIBSON	36:23	33:18
946 ALLISON MACRAE	32:15	29:15	1227 OLIVER R. JOHNSON	34:14	30:21	1551 ERIN KEARN	36:23	31:48
949 CHELSEA MCCABE	32:17	31:02	1228 DAVID FROBURG	34:15	28:10	1553 KATHERINE R. ZIGMONT	36:24	32:54
950 DAVID BARRY	32:17	32:07	1230 ERIK O'CONNELL	34:17	33:01	1559 TERRIANNE MCGETTRICK	36:25	36:13
951 BRANDON COONEY	32:18	31:20	1233 MICHAEL MCQUILLAN	34:18	32:25	1581 CONNOR O'NEILL	36:34	32:49
952 BILL GALEBACH	32:18	30:08	1235 TOM MACE	34:20	33:09	1588 JIM O'NEILL	36:36	32:51
953 WENDY BARRY	32:18	32:05	1236 KIM MACELHANEY	34:20	33:09	1590 MARISA EVANS	36:37	32:58
956 MELISSA FAMIGLIETTI	32:19	31:17	1237 MICKEY MACELHANEY	34:20	33:09	1591 ELIZA LEWIS	36:37	35:23
957 CARLY THERKELSEN	32:19	29:43	1240 ROBERT PIANTONI	34:22	32:30	1595 KAYLA PARKER	36:38	32:56
958 RYAN SIERRA	32:20	32:11	1247 ELLEN OHLENBUSCH	34:24	30:23	1596 JOHN PANICHELLI	36:38	30:33
965 DAVID EASTON	32:24	29:04	1261 DAVID SCHUTT	34:30	33:46	1600 ESTHER PELLETIER	36:41	36:22
969 KAITLIN STOLBERG	32:25	31:16	1262 PAUL D'AMBRA	34:30	33:46	1606 CHRISTINE LEWIS	36:45	35:32
971 LINDSEY TIMKO	32:25	31:33	1263 JOHN SAIA	34:31	33:21	1610 DEBORAH KYLE	36:47	34:58
972 KENNETH C. JOHNSON	32:26	28:32	1264 VERONICA D'AMBRA	34:32	33:50	1611 LAURENCE COFFEY	36:48	36:10
973 JEFFREY KUBLIN	32:26	30:30	1265 RAY LARNEY	34:33	31:45	1613 JACK GORMAN	36:49	33:32
974 MARK VETTERE	32:26	28:56	1266 CARLY GOLAN	34:34	32:00	1616 ELLIE BROWNE	36:49	34:38
975 ALEXIS CONTOS	32:26	30:56	1268 DAVID GOLAN	34:35	31:59	1620 ANN VISPOLI	36:51	36:04
979 SHERRY NADWORN	32:27	31:40	1275 JULIA HSIA	34:38	33:36	1622 JOHN GORMAN	36:53	33:36
980 JOANNE BREAU	32:27	29:51	1280 KATY SVEC	34:42	33:56	1629 PAUL MAGNIN	36:57	31:59
984 CRAIG MASSEY	32:30	31:45	1281 PAULA MAGAGUTI	34:42	30:43	1633 ANNIE GLANCY	37:00	34:16
980 LOIS ROSENBAUM	32:33	31:45	1282 ROBERT DREW	34:43	34:15	1640 BILL SMITH	37:05	35:58
995 KELSEY HEAVEY	32:38	31:53	1287 NINA-ADALYA DIFRUSCIA	34:45	33:26	1644 H.P. RELESSO	37:07	31:22
997 ROBERT BARRY	32:39	32:26	1290 CAMERON SMITH	34:46	28:49	1647 ALAN COHEN	37:09	34:14
999 ALEX LINNEMANN	32:40	28:26	1294 MATTHEW ERIKSEN	34:48	28:51	1654 BRITT HART	37:11	35:01
1000 MATT THERKELSEN	32:40	30:03	1295 DANIEL SCHUMACHER	34:49	32:43	1655 DAN REGNER	37:11	33:55
1002 KAREN DICENZO	32:40	29:43	1296 KENNETH SCHUMACHER	34:49	32:43	1658 PETER ACCOMANDO	37:12	35:17
1003 CHIP LINNEMANN	32:40	28:25	1297 MICHAEL COOK	34:49	34:38	1661 KRISTIE CHARRON	37:13	34:46
1005 MICHAEL TAYLOR	32:41	32:30	1300 BETH SCHUMACHER	34:50	32:45	1668 LISA WRIGHT	37:16	36:40
1007 MICHAEL DRAHEIM	32:42	31:01	1306 JOHN ALESSE	34:55	29:15			
1009 JOEL SCIABARRASI	32:44	32:01	1307 JOSEPH MALARNEY	34:55	30:16			

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OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
1669 KEVIN REGNER	37:17	34:02
1671 MARK LIGHTNER	37:17	33:06
1675 JOHN CONSTANTINE	37:20	33:02
1677 MARCIA GUIMARAES	37:20	33:54
1683 PAT COMMANE	37:23	36:24
1689 LAURA GOLDSTEIN	37:26	37:12
1701 ROBERT PIANTONI	37:33	35:43
1703 STEPHEN CROMPTON	37:35	36:59
1705 BRIAN BURNS	37:36	35:45
1709 ALISHA PRITTS	37:39	36:13
1715 RAYMOND HENDERSON	37:41	34:46
1716 ALLY JOYCE	37:42	35:21
1724 ABBEY GOLDSTEIN	37:45	36:09
1725 BOB LOTHROP	37:46	31:30
1726 JEAN KELLY	37:46	31:30
1727 RYAN GIRARD	37:46	32:59
1728 CRAIG ESPINOLA	37:47	37:10
1730 KEVIN RETELLE	37:47	33:00
1738 STACIA GLANCY	37:52	35:07
1740 KAREN BAVUSO	37:53	34:24
1746 WILLIAM HACKETT	37:58	36:54
1748 JOHN VETTERE	37:59	34:28
1749 CINDI GATTI	37:59	35:28
1751 DIANA WALSH	38:01	33:03
1763 MARY F VIDAL	38:06	36:24
1768 JIM MAHONEY	38:10	38:09
1776 PATRICK PECORELLI	38:22	33:19
1781 KURT GLESMANN	38:25	33:38
1783 MATTHEW VETTERE	38:26	34:56
1787 RENEE MILLER	38:28	35:53
1791 TALENA BUCCI	38:29	35:34
1792 LIZ FLANAGAN	38:31	38:04
1793 GINA L MURRAY	38:31	36:22
1794 DAVID FLANAGAN	38:31	38:05
1796 JEN AYLWARD	38:32	35:08
1796 SHANNON LEE	38:32	35:07
1801 LAURA MASSEY	38:33	37:48
1803 MICHAEL GERSTEIN	38:35	34:45
1805 KERRY O'CONNOR	38:35	34:53
1806 CAITLIN O'CONNOR	38:35	34:54
1809 MARLENE BURNS	38:36	36:45
1814 CHRISTINE M BRASSARD	38:39	32:25
1815 JOE GIORDANO	38:39	34:46
1817 JEFF WEEKS	38:40	35:13
1818 AMANDA STUMPF	38:40	38:15
1819 KELLY O'DEA	38:41	38:16
1822 BRYAN MCNIFF	38:42	33:42
1825 LAURA TAYLOR	38:44	35:49
1829 ROBIN BROWNSON	38:49	35:23
1834 MARY GEASLEN	38:55	36:09
1835 MELISSA ARMSTRONG	38:56	35:38
1838 PAULINE VISCOSI	38:58	34:42
1839 KATE NICHOLS	38:58	35:37
1840 ROBERT F GOODWIN	38:58	34:34
1841 DEBB CROCCO	38:59	33:36
1844 STEPHANIE FEENEY	39:01	38:06
1846 SANDI FEENEY	39:01	38:07
1852 DAN BRENNAN	39:04	34:56
1853 GARY ANTONAKOS	39:05	36:26
1854 KATHY KUTCHIN	39:05	36:26
1855 SHANNON LEARY	39:05	32:11
1857 ELIZABETH GILBERT	39:06	34:34
1859 ANNIE GILBERT	39:07	34:35
1862 BRITTANY LEWIS	39:09	35:24
1864 ROBERT GRAHAM	39:12	37:10
1865 JONATHAN GRAHAM	39:13	37:10
1866 LEA CAMBELL	39:13	36:13
1870 JOSEPH MCNIFF	39:15	34:04
1874 S. LEDERFINE PASKAL	39:18	36:24
1877 CAITLIN RIVET	39:24	38:48
1886 STEVEN CHENARD	39:27	32:49
1893 KAREN SULLIVAN	39:36	34:11
1895 ERIN E CROTEAU	39:37	36:20
1896 SUSAN CASEY BOURLAND	39:37	36:44
1898 CRISTEN STUMPF	39:38	35:51
1904 JOHN JR DWIGHT	39:45	36:58
1906 PATRICIA MARTIN	39:47	39:01
1907 NORMAN FROST	39:47	36:04
1908 CHRISTINE VISPOLI	39:47	39:01
1913 JULIE EBERHARDT	39:50	33:35
1914 MARYANNE WHIRTY	39:50	37:24
1915 JULIA GALABURDA	39:51	37:49
1916 F. JACQUELINE DWULET	39:52	34:34
1917 KATIE CONWAY	39:55	35:47
1920 PAUL CONWAY	39:58	35:48
1931 BRAD HEIM	39:59	38:27
1941 MICHAEL BLANCHETTE	40:00	34:24
1942 AMY BERNARDIN	40:06	39:34



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Firefighters from the Andover Fire Department will finish the Feaster Five with flying colors.

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
1944 LESLEY GIBSON	40:08	37:04
1945 NATALIE GIBSON	40:08	37:04
1950 CHRISTOPH KAPP	40:12	39:44
1962 EMILY SCOBLE	40:24	37:09
1963 PEGGY GRUSZKA	40:25	37:11
1964 SARAH HENDERSON	40:26	34:46
1965 CHRISTY STUBBS	40:26	34:47
1970 NITHYAA VENKATARAMANI	40:31	37:44
1973 CHERYL HURCHIK	40:34	35:58
1974 VENKY VENKATARAMANI	40:34	37:47
1976 JOSHUA HITCHCOCK	40:35	34:52
1978 BILL GARD	40:35	33:40
1981 THOMAS JACKSON	40:38	38:29
1990 LUCY NIELSEN	40:43	34:40
1994 TROY NIELSEN	40:46	34:43
1998 SARA HURCHIK	40:47	36:13
2011 JOAN SCOTT TUTELA	40:53	37:14
2013 JESSIE SHIELDS	40:56	37:35
2014 MARK EDWARD BIDDLE	40:57	34:56
2018 MATTHEW KOULOURIS	41:03	38:31
2019 JON STUMPF	41:03	37:14
2020 PAM STUMPF	41:03	37:14
2027 JULIA KASPARIAN	41:08	40:12
2028 MICHAEL KASPARIAN	41:08	40:12
2030 PHILINE HUIZING	41:09	40:13
2047 DAVID THERKELSEN	41:30	38:53
2048 PETER SMITH	41:31	34:39
2053 KERRI O'DEA	41:34	39:40
2055 GIANNI MICELI	41:35	39:40
2057 CHARLES MICELI	41:37	39:42
2058 MAMI CORRERA	41:37	34:45
2059 KIRA GENDLERMAN	41:38	39:20
2060 JOSEPH JUREK	41:39	37:41
2061 CHRIS SULLIVAN	41:39	36:44
2063 ELIZABETH SCOBLE	41:42	38:28
2064 COLLEEN MAHER	41:42	38:28
2065 CATHERINE GROSS	41:44	37:24
2067 JOE SULLIVAN	41:45	36:46
2072 SIERRA ZWERLING	41:56	40:38
2084 JENNA BLANCHETTE	42:04	38:15
2092 MARY ANN ALWAN	42:12	38:15
2093 GAIL ZWERLING	42:12	40:54
2094 ELIZABETH RASKIN	42:14	39:00
2098 TERRY ANDERSON	42:15	35:45
2099 KATHERINE DONOHUE	42:15	41:45

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2102 JOSEPH DONOHUE	42:18	41:46
2110 EMILY SHIELDS	42:23	41:37
2112 KYLE CONLON	42:24	38:45
2113 HUGH CONLON	42:25	38:46
2116 SOTIRIOS ANTONAKOS	42:26	40:06
2117 LYNDA RUSHING	42:29	40:11
2118 TOM BOUCHER	42:32	37:46
2119 MARY ARDINI	42:33	37:01
2121 TOI HADAD	42:35	37:25
2122 KRISTIN WALSH	42:36	41:29
2123 CYNTHIA GRANT	42:36	40:22
2124 KATE ARDINI	42:37	37:06
2125 EMMA SUNDBERG	42:39	39:07
2126 ROBERT SUNDBERG	42:39	39:08
2136 JILL ESPINOLA	42:49	42:13
2138 MARYLU WALSH	42:51	41:44
2140 SUE PETRELLA	42:51	41:43
2150 JOHN FRENS	43:01	37:45
2155 SARAH F. OSTROFSKY	43:17	40:41
2158 MARY DE SMET	43:26	38:09
2161 LYNNE CAPOZZI	43:27	39:53
2163 STEPHEN RUTTER	43:27	41:51
2167 BEVERLY TSUNG	43:30	41:09
2168 DIANA VINING	43:30	41:09
2170 CHRIS MC SWEENEY	43:42	38:16
2171 ASHLEY BEAUCARRE	43:42	38:16
2177 CARLENE HOLOWAY	43:48	40:49
2178 LEIGH FRENS	43:48	40:50
2179 DANIEL KANF	43:49	39:10
2181 DANIEL BAGNELL	43:56	42:07
2182 MINDA REIDY	43:56	42:08
2185 ANDREA DEYERMOND	43:59	39:40
2187 DAVID LEWIS	44:04	40:18
2190 LINDA LECOMTE	44:04	38:39
2192 HARVEY SPIKOL	44:06	38:42
2194 CLAUDIA BACH	44:08	39:57
2195 OLIVIA JOYCE	44:09	42:04
2200 JIM JOYCE	44:12	42:06
2202 DAVID FRENS	44:14	38:58
2203 MACIE HIMMEL	44:15	37:08
2206 BECKY CAIRNS	44:18	38:03
2218 LEAH CAIRNS	44:28	40:23
2213 MICHAEL O'DEA	44:36	38:20
2219 ADAM VETTERE	44:37	41:07
2222 TONY TIBBITTS	44:42	39:27
2224 NANCY MAHER	44:47	41:17
2225 TOM MAHER	44:48	41:16
2226 JOHN PROCHILLO	44:49	40:43
2229 LISA TYLUS	44:50	40:44
2233 CAROLINE LEED	44:54	39:56
2237 PAULA LEED	44:56	39:55
2240 PATTY FLANAGAN	45:02	42:34
2242 PATRICK DEVANEY	45:08	39:01
2246 SHIRLEY BOUCHER	45:11	40:26
2257 MICHELLE PARK	45:15	40:17
2258 GREGORY CALABRO	45:15	40:56
2259 BOB PARK	45:16	40:17
2260 HARRY LEE	45:16	41:45
2261 JAMES MURRAY	45:16	41:46
2264 JEFFREY LAFOUNTAIN	45:17	41:05
2267 LIAM DOHERTY	45:21	41:32
2269 KELLY DOHERTY	45:21	41:31
2270 PETER SMITH	45:22	38:28
2271 PAMMY MULLER	45:23	41:36
2272 EDIE MAY MULLER	45:23	41:36
2279 MICHAEL MALDARI	45:34	39:24
2280 FRANK MALDARI	45:34	39:25
2280 BRENDAN BURKE	45:43	42:21
2292 JACK HARTIGAN	45:46	42:12
2293 JAY HARTIGAN	45:46	42:12
2296 DEBI HOPKINS	45:53	43:39
2297 JEREMIAH CRONIN	45:54	43:40
2298 JUDY CRONIN	45:55	43:40
2299 KRISTEN DARGOONIAN	45:55	45:20
2309 DONALD LEVIS	46:05	41:33
2319 DAVID GAGNON	46:12	39:01
2320 NICOLE GAGNON	46:13	39:02

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2322 ALEXANDER KUTCHIN	46:15	43:36
2324 PERI KUTCHIN	46:15	43:35
2326 KERRY BAKER	46:16	46:16
2327 ROBIN CONDON	46:16	40:02
2331 REBECCA DAMPHOUSE	46:19	43:26
2335 DIANE THOMAS	46:23	39:59
2336 TRICIA COFFILL	46:23	39:59
2348 KAREN BABINE	46:35	43:08
2349 SIMON GOLDMAN	46:35	44:15
2350 ISAAC G9OLDMAN	46:36	44:16
2351 ALEX TIBBITTS	46:38	40:03
2352 CATHERINE TIBBITTS	46:38	40:03
2353 GORDON TIBBITTS	46:38	40:04
2355 LAUREN PANICHELLI	46:40	40:35
2358 SHAWN DALY	46:41	46:41
2361 SACHARY LAM	46:43	45:58
2366 ELIZABETH DONOHUE	46:46	46:17
2367 HANNAH FRENCH	46:47	42:16
2368 SARAH LINNEMANN	46:47	42:17
2376 TERI BABINE	46:56	43:27
2378 ROSE BABINE	46:57	43:31
2380 TIAGO SOEIRO	47:04	42:00
2385 ELIZABETH B ZIGMONT	47:09	43:39
2386 JAMES DONOHUE	47:12	46:42
2388 DIERDRE DONOHUE	47:12	46:42
2389 JACK KEOHANE	47:16	46:30
2393 HEATHER SHEA	47:21	41:51
2395 BRIDGET COOK	47:23	41:44
2396 DARLENE MANNERS	47:24	42:04
2401 CHRISTOPHER DOHERTY	47:22	42:27
2401 GEORGE PERCY	47:30	42:34
2405 ANNALEE ABELSON	47:37	43:23
2406 KATHRYN RACKMEYER	47:37	43:23
2412 ERIC SOLL	47:45	40:31
2413 BRIAN FINN	47:46	42:06



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OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
2415 ANNE FRENS	47:47	42:42
2416 GARRETT FINN	47:47	42:05
2417 PAUL FINN	47:47	42:06
2419 VICTORIA FRENS	47:47	42:41
2420 NANCY LAFOUNTAIN	47:49	44:26
2426 LARISA HENDERSON	47:56	45:02
2427 LLOYD WILLEY	47:56	44:59
2429 ALEXANDRA GATTI	48:02	43:52
2436 LORRAINE RASKIN	48:08	44:47
2439 FRED RASKIN	48:16	44:56
2442 LAURA HAYES	48:19	41:32
2445 EMMA GENDLERMAN	48:21	42:11
2446 JENNIFER MUNSON	48:22	43:58
2449 SARA KUBLIN	48:23	44:02
2453 NANCY BAGNELL	48:30	46:40
2456 JUSTINE SILVA	48:37	43:20
2457 STACEY SABA	48:37	43:21
2462 JUDITH BRAUDE	48:43	48:30
2469 FARYN J SHIRO	48:51	45:34
2475 CHUCK HUTZLER	48:54	45:02
2478 LINDA BERUBE	48:57	46:21
2487 PATRICE BLANCHETTE	49:23	44:36
2488 LAUREN FREEDMAN	49:26	43:51
2489 JIM STEWART	49:26	48:07
2491 ROBERT BLANCHETTE	49:29	44:41
2495 LISA HUTZLER	49:31	45:38
2496 JOSEF GENDLERMAN	49:35	43:25
2500 ANNIE TIBBITTS	49:42	43:09
2503 LILIA GUERRA	49:44	43:12
2506 LAUREN DOXSEY	49:52	42:49
2507 RICH SANDMAN	49:52	43:31
2508 MACKENZIE KORAVOS	49:53	45:07
2509 DONNA M. KORAVOS	49:54	45:08
2514 GERALD GREGG	49:57	49:24
2516 MARK PEREIRA	50:02	45:03
2517 SUSAN DELARM-SANDMAN	50:03	43:42
2519 EILEEN OSBORNE	50:08	47:36
2520 PAM ST. JEAN MULLER	50:08	46:21
2521 ROBERTA AWISZUS	50:20	43:03
2530 ROBERT MOELLER	50:31	44:42
2540 MARIA MOELLER	50:48	44:53
2545 CAITRIN COFFEY	50:56	47:27
2547 KATHRYN MCDONOUGH	50:57	44:04
2549 DAVID BALES	51:04	50:43
2553 MARCIA HASKELL	51:15	44:05
2554 LYNN DOXSEY	51:15	44:06
2555 SALLY O'REILLY SEERO	51:15	44:06
2561 KATHY MALLECK	51:21	46:40
2562 HAYLEY FINN	51:23	45:44
2563 MAUREEN KELLER	51:25	51:25
2564 BETSY MURPHY	51:26	45:28
2566 KELLY DRISCOLL	51:27	45:28
2568 KEVIN DRISCOLL	51:28	45:28
2571 AUDREY RUBIN	51:34	48:10
2572 JAMIE RUBIN	51:34	48:09
2579 MICHELLE GUILD	51:39	47:59
2582 ARTHUR J SHIRO	51:41	48:24
2583 SUZANNE HYSLIP	51:42	50:09
2584 AMY OISHESKIE	51:42	50:09
2585 MELISSA DAMPHOUSSE	51:47	48:54
2588 MADELYN SUNDBERG	51:47	48:25
2589 MAUREEN SUNDBERG	51:48	48:26
2593 OLIVER JONES	51:51	46:10
2595 BRIAN EDWARD DONOVAN	51:51	51:02
2597 CAROLYN RAMM	51:53	46:11
2598 MICHELLE SOLL	51:54	44:39
2601 JOSEPH PONTI	51:57	50:03
2602 BOB TALLINI	51:59	46:16
2603 DENISE DOHERTY	52:01	47:48
2604 JOHN DOHERTY	52:01	48:02
2606 PEGGY BAKER	52:05	47:38
2608 MICHELLE CALABRO	52:13	47:54
2609 CATHY GUISE	52:13	51:09
2610 ANNE SULLIVAN	52:13	51:12
2611 KATHLEEN CALABRO	52:13	47:53
2612 ANDREA PEREIRA	52:14	48:58
2613 CASEY FROST	52:16	49:00
2614 KIM DUMMERMUTH	52:16	50:07
2615 BETHANY DUMMERMUTH	52:17	50:06
2616 CAROLYN LIGHTNER	52:19	51:17
2617 LORI PAGLIA	52:19	51:13
2621 MIKE MURNANE	52:25	49:00
2622 CHERYL MURNANE	52:26	49:00
2623 FRANCESCA MILES	52:26	45:13
2624 AMBER HARMMEYER	52:29	49:14
2625 EMELIE MCKAIN	52:29	49:14
2627 LYNN WILLEY	52:32	49:34
2628 MICHAEL FAMILIETTI	52:33	51:31
2630 SARA LIGGETT	52:34	51:31
2635 JOSEPH L. KORAVOS	52:45	47:59
2636 JILLIAN C. KORAVOS	52:46	47:59
2645 JANE HERMOSA	52:53	47:48
2646 DENISE BANCAMPEN	52:53	52:53
2647 RACHEL WETMORE	52:54	46:57
2648 SHEILA PROUT	52:54	48:37
2654 VICTORIA KELLMAN	52:56	47:41
2657 DEBORAH ZAHKA	52:57	51:04
2658 RONALD KREPPER	53:00	53:00
2661 LISA GAIMARI	53:02	48:31
2664 LIBBY CRANNEY	53:04	51:39
2666 CHELSEA GIRARD	53:05	48:12
2672 MAGGIE HUGHES	53:16	51:26
2673 CHARLIE HUGHES	53:16	51:26
2674 REID CAMPBELL	53:16	51:26
2683 JOLANTA RETELLE	53:31	48:38
2684 EDWARD OCONNOR	53:31	48:55
2685 JOLYNALYN OCONNOR	53:32	48:57
2687 PETER MAHER	53:35	50:02
2691 DEBRA SHIELDS	53:39	50:14
2692 KATHY JACKSON	53:40	50:14
2694 DEB HARTIGAN	53:41	50:06
2696 KEVIN SIERRA	53:45	49:20
2697 LISA BELMONTE	53:47	50:52
2698 RITA BELMONTE	53:47	50:53
2699 WENDY MURPHY	53:48	50:53
2702 RENE SIERRA	53:52	49:27
2708 HEATHER REGHITTO	53:58	49:37
2709 WILLIAM REGHITTO	53:58	49:19
2710 BRAD REGHITTO	53:58	49:38
2711 ALLISON REGHITTO	53:58	48:18
2714 GLENN CAIRNS	53:59	47:43
2715 JANE CAIRNS	53:59	47:44
2720 KATHLEEN LOTHROP	54:02	47:53
2721 JEANNE LOTHROP	54:03	47:52

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2722 HARRISON AMEEN	54:07	48:25
2723 ALICIA BURSEX	54:07	49:30
2724 KATHY TIBERII	54:08	48:29
2726 DAVID AMEEN	54:09	48:27
2728 KIMBERLY MOCCIA	54:18	51:16
2730 THEODORA MOCCIA	54:18	51:05
2733 MICHAEL FREEDMAN	54:19	48:45
2735 WILLIAM MCDONOUGH	54:20	47:24
2736 DAVID DARGIE	54:21	47:13
2739 DEBBIE FREEDMAN	54:23	48:51
2740 SUSAN BIG	54:24	49:47
2742 DANIELLE JAWITZ	54:27	51:25
2743 AYNISIE ACCOMANDO	54:31	50:14
2748 MARIANN VETRE	54:45	51:18
2762 NANCY CRANNEY	54:58	53:32
2765 GARY MOCCIA	55:08	51:53
2766 SHELLEY CAMBELL	55:08	52:08
2767 TAMA KONJOIAN	55:08	52:09
2772 DAVID KANG	55:14	51:08
2773 DAWN KANG	55:14	51:09
2774 ANNA SILVA	55:16	50:01
2776 JILL SABA	55:16	50:00
2778 HEATHER YOUNGMAN	55:18	53:48
2780 ROBIN YOUNGMAN	55:21	53:52
2782 BEATRICE TIBERII	55:28	49:47
2785 CARLENE HACKETT	55:29	54:26
2786 KATHERINE HOLLOWAY	55:29	54:25
2787 TOM HOLLOWAY	55:29	54:26
2791 CATHERINE MCLAUGHLIN	55:38	51:00
2793 SCOTT JAMIESON	55:40	55:40
2797 JULIE MCLAUGHLIN	55:42	51:03
2800 DANIEL MCLAUGHLIN	55:44	51:05
2801 DANIEL MCLAUGHLIN	55:44	51:07
2814 LAURA DUNLEVY	56:15	54:15
2815 WILLIAM DUNLEVY	56:15	54:15
2817 GAIL DUNLEVY	56:15	54:14
2819 MARY ELLEN FILLBACK	56:17	54:43
2821 SUSAN SULLIVAN	56:19	53:25
2823 MISTI O'CONNELL	56:20	49:41
2824 STEPHANIE CLEMENT	56:21	56:21
2830 LESLIE ARNOLD	56:24	52:36
2831 PAUL WEISS	56:24	52:36
2837 LAURA VAN DRIE	56:42	50:36
2838 TARYN FERGUSON	56:44	50:38
2842 DONALD MILES	56:46	51:38
2846 CAROL ANN DONOVAN	56:48	55:56
2852 KARA WALSH	56:54	56:41
2854 MARGOT ANDERSON	56:58	52:46
2856 PATRICK MCGINN	56:59	50:04
2859 CARL GUILD	57:00	53:18
2865 KIMBERLY SLOAN	57:06	50:55
2868 JENNIFER SLOAN	57:07	50:56
2876 SHANNON SULLIVAN	57:11	52:21
2877 YUMEI SU	57:11	50:30
2879 WENDY SU	57:11	50:32
2880 MELISSA BURKE	57:12	53:50
2881 BERNARD LEED	57:13	52:14
2882 STEVEN LEED	57:13	52:12
2883 SKIP WILKINS	57:14	49:51
2884 DIANE COSTAGIOLA	57:15	52:35
2885 CAROL MIDEY	57:15	52:35
2890 CONNOR GAFFNEY	57:22	50:28
2892 NANCIE MOREIRA	57:23	56:47
2893 DONNA MOREIRA	57:23	56:50
2894 SARAH FREEDMAN	57:24	51:51
2896 ALAN FREEDMAN	57:24	51:52
2898 COURTNEY HARKINS	57:25	55:09
2899 SPENCER HARKINS	57:29	55:13
2900 NAN AGOSTINO	57:29	51:41
2901 BECKY AGOSTINO	57:29	51:40
2905 MATTHEW MURRAY	57:39	51:10
2906 JOHN OSTROWSKI	57:42	51:18
2907 ELEANOR ARMSTRONG	57:44	54:26
2908 CHRIS ARMSTRONG	57:44	54:26
2911 TINA OSTROWSKI	57:45	51:21
2919 LILI ANDERSON	57:49	53:40
2921 BOB ANDERSON	57:49	53:35
2924 PHYLLIS RICKER	57:50	56:50
2925 GAIL RENAUD	57:51	56:52
2926 CHRISTINE YOUNG	57:52	51:23
2927 SUSAN STOTT	57:52	51:22
2935 DAWN PACHECO	57:56	53:41
2936 BRIAN WILSON	57:58	52:56
2937 KRISTEN WILSON	57:59	52:57
2940 DEBORAH BRENT	58:01	53:40
2942 LAURA NOTINI	58:02	56:51
2943 RICHARD WILSON	58:03	53:00
2946 HUGH MULLIGAN	58:06	51:01
2947 PAULETTE MULLIGAN	58:07	51:00
2948 PHIL LAMOREAUX	58:08	54:42
2949 ANDREW LAMOREAUX	58:08	54:43
2950 ALINA PECHACEK	58:08	52:41
2951 WENDY PECHACEK	58:11	52:42
2953 LORI ARONOVITZ	58:18	55:38
2954 MARTY ARONOVITZ	58:18	55:38
2955 RACHEL ARONOVITZ	58:18	55:38
2956 MEGHAN MCGOWAN	58:20	54:16
2957 DAVE WARTMAN	58:21	53:45
2958 JED WARTMAN	58:22	53:47
2965 AMY DAVIDSON	58:32	51:57
2966 KEITH DAVIDSON	58:32	51:58
2969 DANIEL BARCH	58:45	55:06
2970 DANIEL BARCH	58:45	55:09
2981 PENNY BERRIER	59:02	53:58
2990 DEBORAH SULLIVAN	59:07	54:10
2991 DIANE SHELTON	59:10	56:41
2992 ARTHUR SULLIVAN	59:10	54:16
2993 ANNE KAY	59:10	56:41
3001 DIANE DAVIES	59:22	55:51
3004 LINDA SULLIVAN	59:30	56:40
3010 MARY CIACCIA	59:43	53:56
3013 NANCY REDDING	59:45	53:15
3018 LAUREN CIAMPA	59:51	54:29
3024 TOBI LEVIS	59:55	53:46
3027 ANDREA MANNERS	1:00:00	54:40
3028 STEPHANIE MANNERS	1:00:01	54:40
3033 RICHARD MANNERS	1:00:07	54:45
3034 FRANK CIAMPA	1:00:07	54:45
3035 PETER ZETLAN	1:00:09	54:14
3036 HOWARD ZETLAN	1:00:09	54:16



There they go - All sporting No. 1, the 9- and 10-year-olds blast off at one of the Kids K races.

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3040 AMY MALLECK	1:00:11	55:28	3104 TIM VAILL	1:01:10	54:48	3150 KIMBERLY CHENARD	1:02:07	54:45	3209 BRIAN MURRAY	1:03:24	56:54
3042 BETH U SHIRO	1:00:14	56:57	3109 BETH LOTHROP	1:01:16	55:04	3153 KAREN EASTON	1:02:10	55:56	3213 DOT BELLISIMO	1:03:35	1:00:13
3044 JOHN ATCHISON	1:00:18	59:40	3114 DONNA HILL	1:01:32	54:50	3154 PRUDENCE BARKER	1:02:10	55:55	3214 PETER BRODERICK	1:03:39	59:55
3047 JORDAN GREENBERG	1:00:19	59:24	3116 ELIZABETH MARASCIA	1:01:39	57:52	3157 BROOKE PENNINGTON	1:02:13	1:02:13	3220 JOE LAWAN	1:03:56	59:58
3050 DIANA TISBERT	1:00:19	54:36	3117 DEE DELORENZO	1:01:40	57:52	3158 BETTY JAFFE	1:02:14	57:19	3225 PETER BRENNAN	1:03:59	1:01:31
3059 MARTY MAHONEY	1:00:25	53:50	3121 ALLISON ALWAN	1:01:45	57:48	3159 LESLIE FROST	1:02:14	57:19	3226 HALEY BRENNAN	1:04:00	1:01:33
3062 KAREN MUTTI	1:00:31	54:59	3122 ELAINE FOOTE	1:01:45	56:09	3160 HEATHER JAFFE	1:02:14	57:20	3232 LYZ FARNHAM	1:04:07	57:52
3064 COLLEEN GEORGIAN	1:00:32	56:13	3123 MARGARET DOHERTY	1:01:46	58:45	3162 RHODA DWIGHT	1:02:16	55:44	3233 SANDY HAYES	1:04:16	57:33
3065 SUZIE CLARKE	1:00:33	53:17	3125 KJRISTI KORSBERG	1:01:46	58:46	3163 LYN GAY	1:02:20	58:58	3234 BEN HAYES	1:04:17	57:29
3069 JANET CLARKE	1:00:34	53:19	3126 JOHN VAN DRIE	1:01:47	55:41	3165 GREG PENNINGTON	1:02:20	57:33	3237 LINDSEY DUNLEVY	1:04:41	1:02:40
3071 TED GEORGIAN	1:00:36	56:02	3127 AL ESPINOLA	1:01:48	56:14	3166 JOAN AXELROD	1:02:20	58:59	3243 FRANCESCA MELLIN	1:04:44	1:04:44
3078 ANDREW FROST	1:00:40	54:07	3128 CYNTHIA ESPINOLA	1:01:48	56:14	3178 MOLLY SMITH	1:02:38	55:44	3244 HOOKS JOHNSTON	1:04:45	57:17
3079 TED MCCANN	1:00:40	53:36	3129 GINNY GIBSON	1:01:49	58:48	3184 PETER GROGAN	1:02:42	1:01:16	3248 KATHY SILVA	1:04:54	59:24
3083 KELLY MCCANN	1:00:41	53:37	3130 MITCH WANG	1:01:52	54:52	3185 MAXINE GROGAN	1:02:42	1:01:14	3251 WILLIAM WETMORE	1:04:56	58:59
3084 AIMEE HILDEBRAND	1:00:41	54:07	3135 SUSAN RUHMANN	1:01:57	57:35	3186 LEIF ERIKSEN	1:02:43	56:45	3254 BLAKE COFFEY	1:04:58	1:00:48
3085 CALVIN MUTTI	1:00:44	55:09	3136 LARRY ARDITO	1:01:57	55:57	3187 JEFF SMITH	1:02:44	56:46	3261 PAIGE COFFEY	1:05:11	1:01:04
3087 JOAN WRIGLEY	1:00:44	57:27	3138 LINDA CARPENTER	1:02:00	56:01	3193 HOOKS JOHNSTON III	1:03:01	55:31	3262 DONNA COFFEY	1:05:12	1:01:03
3088 JUSTINE G. CROTEAU	1:00:45	57:28	3141 RICHARD LICCIARDI	1:02:01	55:38	3196 JANE KOBELSKI	1:03:06	56:50	3268 KATY TYCHSEN	1:05:18	59:34
3090 ANNE SCHWIND	1:00:45	55:13	3142 RUTH F. QUATTLEBAUM	1:02:03	55:05	3197 BRETT VANNALFU	1:03:06	57:28	3273 BILL BAGGEROER	1:05:51	1:01:25
3092 PETER SCHWIND	1:00:46	55:14	3143 HAL MCCANN	1:02:03	54:59	3201 VIVIANE PAGEAU	1:03:12	56:14	3274 MELISSA PENNINGTON	1:06:11	1:01:24
3094 LINDA ENCARNACAO	1:00:47	57:37	3145 REBECCA MCCANN	1:02:04	55:04	3202 THOMAS DENNIS	1:03:14	56:23	3275 ERIN BAGGEROER	1:06:16	1:01:47
3100 EVELYN ALOUIS	1:00:59	55:52	3147 EDWIN G QUATTLEBAUM	1:02:05	55:05	3203 JEFF DENNIS	1:03:15	56:23	3276 CINDY BAGGEROER	1:06:17	1:01:50
3103 ALISON MASTIN	1:01:09	54:50	3149 CAMILLE WILKINS	1:02:06	54:45	3208 TINA KORSBERG	1:03:23	59:49	3279 LAUREN MALLIN	1:06:19	1:01:48



Crossroads - Runners flock to the area around the starting line before the race begins.

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12 JOHN GOODWIN	26:48	26:47
27 TODD COLLINS	28:39	28:37
37 CHARLES RUSSO	29:26	29:25
47 KEVIN CUFF	29:47	29:46
51 NINA CARON	29:51	29:50
56 MIKE ROOS	30:09	30:07
59 MICHAEL ARPIN	30:24	30:22
65 KEITH DRISCOLL	30:36	30:32
67 BRAD PECHACEK	30:45	30:42
70 EVELYN CARON	31:08	31:07
76 JEREMY SLOTNICK	31:23	31:18
78 CHRIS MCKALLAGAT	31:31	30:59
87 MARK ANGELOS	31:57	31:49
88 BEVERLY GUIRY	31:58	31:55
91 LISA SOLOMON	32:02	31:58
103 PARKE SICKLER	32:18	32:09
104 MIKE KELLY	32:23	32:17
108 DAVID EIKENBERRY	32:35	32:19
110 JAMES DOUCETT	32:40	32:30
111 TIM SILK	32:43	32:27
116 JOE BENSON	32:50	32:48

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123 JOSEPH OSBORNE	32:56	32:51
124 SUE KILEY	32:57	32:54
136 ALAN GINSBERG	33:11	32:20
151 ROBERT WHIRTY	33:27	33:20
154 BRIAN FEENEY	33:35	33:35
161 ANDREW CAFFREY	33:42	33:33
162 LISA D DOUCETT	33:43	33:37
169 ADAM H MARGOLIS	33:52	33:31
172 GREG MCKALLAGAT	33:57	33:24
187 JEREMY KOVACS	34:12	34:12
189 TOM CAHILL	34:13	34:11
197 CHRISTINE ANDERSON	34:23	34:07
199 PAUL SWEENEY	34:27	33:30
206 HEATH HUFFMAN	34:35	34:17
207 JIM WILKINSON	34:35	33:40
209 PETER MORRIS	34:38	34:25
211 SCOTT BLACK	34:39	34:22
212 KAREN GIANGRANDE	34:39	34:18
215 ANTON LAHNSTON	34:41	33:45
220 BRIAN MCKEON	34:48	34:30
224 DONALD HATCH	34:52	34:25
227 DWIGHT FEENEY	34:55	34:53
228 DAVID BERMAN	34:56	34:03
241 RICHARD PAULSON	35:07	34:55
242 JENNIFER POWERS	35:07	35:02
246 KEITH RICHARDS	35:12	35:09
251 TIM MCLAUGHLIN	35:16	35:06
254 ALAN CHAMPAGNE	35:18	34:44
256 BETH BENSON	35:19	35:16
257 LARRY JOHNSON	35:21	34:55
260 CINDI CAVANAUGH	35:23	35:16
269 KATE BUTLER	35:34	35:08
277 MARYANNE MANOZZI	35:46	35:10
278 KRISTEN MUNSON	35:47	35:42
292 JEFF WESSLER	35:59	35:40
293 JULIA D WORCESTER	36:01	35:38
298 KATE COSENTINO	36:06	34:59
310 GUY MANCINI II	36:14	35:24
311 TOM SPANG	36:14	35:57
314 ROBERT RAGONESE	36:17	36:07
317 JERRY WITT	36:23	36:00
318 CHRIS WITT	36:23	36:02
333 JIMMY GRANT MULLER	36:33	36:05
338 ROB MICHAELS	36:38	36:19
339 ANN MARIE RHODES	36:40	36:35
354 JIM RIGAZIO	36:54	36:39
367 FELICIA PERRY	37:12	36:10
372 BUZZ STAPCZYNSKI	37:15	37:08
375 SCOTT VALLER	37:16	36:37
380 ANDREAS MUELLER	37:20	36:55
385 JUSTIN LEIDER	37:24	36:55
389 ROBERT BRAMHALL	37:27	37:05
398 DANIEL CONRAD	37:31	36:41
413 JOE NICOLAISEN	37:44	37:44
422 DAVID MILES	37:49	37:19
425 JOSEPH R VIDAL	37:51	37:03
429 VINCE ARDIZZONE	37:52	37:12
433 THOMAS WALSH	37:53	35:59
434 P. STEPHEN BEDROSIAN	37:54	37:46
436 BALLY FINEGOLD	37:56	37:40
443 JENNIFER ROSS	38:00	37:41
450 WAYNE MATTHESON	38:04	37:35
452 KARA SPANG	38:07	37:49
472 PHIL JOHNSON	38:19	37:40
480 SCOTT MCCOY	38:22	38:10
481 JOHN MCDONNELL	38:23	38:08
482 JOSE ANTONIO REGALADO	38:25	38:18
489 RICHARD HENNESSY	38:27	38:16
492 PETER MURLEY	38:31	37:36
493 STUART MELNITSKY	38:32	38:01
498 BARBARA L YLF	38:33	38:25
505 WAYNE FILLBACK	38:35	38:28



Pie time - Lindsey Durkin hands out pies at the Feaster Five finish line.

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
510 ERIC BRAUDE	38:39	38:25
515 TODD NORDBLOM	38:42	36:49
516 JIM BAPTISTE	38:42	37:33
521 DAVID SHELTON	38:47	37:26
527 PETER ARTHUR	38:50	38:00
528 KRISTIN LEWIS	38:51	37:13
533 ALEXANDER MCCARGA	38:55	38:04
549 MARTHA WILSON	39:04	38:10
553 DANA MESSINA	39:07	38:38
554 LUCAS EDWARDS	39:09	38:23
555 MICHAEL AGOSTINO	39:10	38:56
564 RICHARD DEVANEY	39:14	37:04
571 TODD A HARRIS	39:18	38:41
573 STEPHEN GALEBACH	39:21	38:06
593 BEN WISH	39:32	37:20
595 RACHEL HARTMAN	39:32	38:41
604 JOHN CLARKSON WILLIAMS	39:35	38:41
614 DAVID BLANK	39:40	39:13
618 RICHARD E BROWN	39:42	39:19
619 FRED RAVENS	39:42	39:31
623 NICK VACCARO	39:44	38:46
628 GREGORY STAMM	39:46	37:37
632 ROLAND MANOZZI	39:47	39:10
634 FARAH SMITH	39:47	38:09
637 DAVID NAGAHIRO	39:49	39:27
642 RICHARD MACLEAN	39:51	38:10
665 PETER DANIELS	40:09	39:29
666 JAKE BERMAN	40:10	39:16
674 TA-CHUN KUAN	40:18	39:12
679 KURT ROBERT PETERSON	40:19	40:11
680 PATRICK TWOMEY	40:19	39:40
682 TOM DAVIS	40:20	39:02
691 PATRICK LINNEMANN	40:24	38:56
704 ANDREW LIM	40:34	38:37
715 MASON BROWNE	40:37	39:16
719 PATRICK BOWLER	40:41	38:34

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734 GENE BRADY	40:50	40:18
738 JENNIFER CRUM	40:52	39:06
739 JEN PRUDDEN	40:52	39:59
744 DAVID SOUTHWICK	40:55	40:00
747 DANETTE MORRIS	40:57	40:07
754 CATHERINE CORNELL	40:58	40:30
774 PAUL GILPIN	41:07	40:37
783 LEON MODESTE	41:13	40:27
789 AMES PRENTISS	41:17	39:45
797 PAUL MARAD	41:24	41:15
798 DANIEL GALABURDA	41:25	39:28
799 LAURIE GALABURDA	41:25	39:28
801 SCOTT PECKHAM	41:26	39:56
802 SYBIL PECKHAM	41:26	39:56
805 SCOTT TOBIAS	41:27	39:43
808 MARTIN MASON	41:29	40:04
809 NICK GUISE	41:29	40:48
826 STUART ABELSON	41:40	40:21
834 TERRI GUENARD	41:42	39:37
838 SUSANNAH ABBOTT	41:44	40:02
842 LINDA SEMELA	41:47	39:51
844 PETER CAMPBELL	41:49	41:20
847 MATT RAGONESE	41:50	39:07
853 RYAN BUCKLEY	41:53	41:21
870 NICHOLAS BERGER	42:01	40:45
871 KARL BERGER	42:01	40:45
873 THOMAS MURPHY	42:01	41:23
881 ANTHONY SPERO	42:09	41:27
882 MATTHEW HOFFMAN	42:09	41:50
883 KEVIN O'MARA	42:11	41:51
888 ANTHONY DIRIENZO	42:14	42:05
892 GANESH GOVIND	42:15	41:45
895 MARTY MURPHY	42:17	40:25
901 EMILY O'HARA	42:19	40:55
910 KENT CAMPBELL	42:22	40:11
911 JO-ANNE GUILLET	42:22	42:06
912 THOMAS MARJERISON	42:22	40:57
913 RICHARD ABELSON	42:23	41:02
916 LAUREN SILK	42:23	42:07
918 LARRY GINSBERG	42:24	41:33
921 HENRY WRIGLEY	42:26	41:52
922 STEPHEN BREAU	42:27	39:41
924 RICHARD DALY	42:27	38:14
925 DAVID BUKA	42:29	41:48
927 JEFFREY MARTIN	42:30	41:46
929 CANDANCE MARTIN	42:31	41:47
935 STEVEN J MURRAY	42:34	40:25
942 DANIELLE BENSON	42:36	41:55
944 DAVID MCGRATH	42:36	41:08
953 DAVID A. SORRIE	42:38	40:36
957 TED WITMAN	42:39	38:11
963 LIA ARNZEN	42:42	42:00
966 STEVE JUNGSMANN	42:43	41:28
967 CHRIS RANWELL	42:43	42:03
990 CELIA LEWIS	42:53	42:02
1015 MARY MORAN	43:02	42:36
1020 MICHAEL GROBICKI	43:03	42:19
1024 PAUL MURPHY	43:05	41:28
1026 LARA DEVANEY	43:06	40:58
1027 TOM CURTIN	43:06	41:21
1030 TOM RICKENBACKER	43:08	41:44
1031 KEN COOPER	43:08	41:36
1037 MICHAEL HARKINS	43:11	42:20
1042 MARK ROCCA	43:13	39:45
1058 LAURA SMITH	43:16	42:10
1059 ERIN SULLIVAN	43:17	41:45
1062 TIMOTHY DUNN	43:19	41:49
1064 KIMBALL PRENTISS	43:19	41:48
1071 RALPH MASON	43:25	41:44
1072 DON BULENS	43:26	41:31
1078 DANIELLE O'BRIEN	43:31	42:17
1079 HEATHER ROSENFELD	43:31	42:18
1080 KATIE WITMAN	43:32	39:07
1082 PHILIP PUCCIA	43:32	40:34
1083 JESSICA LEE PUCCIA	43:32	40:34

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
1085 STEVEN COSTANTINO	43:32	42:16
1086 BRISTOL KONJOIAN	43:33	41:24
1088 MICHAEL O'CONNOR	43:33	41:53
1103 DAN POWERS	43:43	41:42
1111 ROBERT NELKEN	43:46	42:54
1118 AARON GROVER	43:49	40:27
1128 ROBERT HANSCOM	43:54	42:49
1145 JOHN IULIUCI	44:02	43:04
1147 JENNIFER HECHERY	44:03	40:24
1155 LESLIE TROTTA	44:07	42:31
1156 ADAM TROTTA	44:07	42:31
1160 STEVE TYNER	44:09	39:26
1167 LARRY PICARDI	44:14	41:44
1169 ROBERT F ENGLERT	44:16	43:32
1170 KEVIN CONWAY	44:17	43:48
1175 CHRIS PATTEN	44:20	41:15
1177 SCOTT BERNSTEIN	44:21	44:18
1184 JEFFREY N BERUBE DC	44:27	41:50
1188 MATT KILEY	44:30	43:26
1192 DENISE WALL	44:32	42:24
1195 MARK DAVEY	44:32	42:46
1196 JOHN BONESS	44:33	44:16
1201 MICHAEL DONNELLY	44:34	42:25
1203 DENNIS RICHARDS	44:35	43:38
1205 MICHAEL GALATIS	44:38	43:56
1208 GLORIA M RISTAINO	44:38	44:38
1210 MAUREEN RIGAZIO	44:39	42:56
1218 KRISTEN HUNT	44:42	42:32
1221 EDWARD POPPER	44:43	43:03
1226 PETER PAGLIA	44:47	44:47
1231 AUSTIN T CASTALDI	44:49	44:05
1238 MICHELLE MOREY	44:52	44:11
1241 JOSH NELKIN	44:52	44:11
1242 PAUL COFFEY	44:52	44:24
1245 KEN SHIFF	44:53	42:39
1247 EMILY PFEIL	44:53	43:44
1252 ELISE CAFFREY	44:54	43:44
1256 CHRIS ZAHKA	44:56	44:24
1265 DEREK DONAHUE	44:59	44:47
1282 BILL CASHMAN	45:07	43:35
1285 NELSON SCARBOROUGH	45:10	42:22
1302 DANIEL SULLIVAN	45:15	42:38
1308 JOEL BRETON	45:21	43:46
1318 COURTNEY SULLIVAN	45:26	43:49
1329 BILL MCQUAIDE	45:32	44:19
1331 FRED CALLAHAN	45:35	45:12
1340 TOM BURNS	45:41	43:53
1342 WILLIAM A. STEFFANCIN	45:42	42:57
1343 JEFFREY LIOTTA	45:43	44:54
1344 BRIAN SHEA	45:43	45:32
1347 KRISTIN BURNS	45:44	43:54
1357 DEBORAH SARRO	45:47	44:15
1365 VIRGINIA VALERI	45:51	45:17
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1372 CHRIS PAQUETTE	45:56	45:19
1385 LISA ONEILL	46:08	45:24
1406 CATHERINE POIRIER	46:21	44:10
1407 BOB RIKEMAN	46:22	45:08
1421 MICHAEL TADISCO	46:27	44:32
1440 DIANA GOULD	46:34	45:33
1441 ROBERT GOULD	46:34	45:34
1443 DANIEL PAUL BETTY	46:35	44:39
1446 MICHAEL TIBERII	46:35	44:16
1446 MARTY CORSON	46:37	46:06
1463 JENNIFER HUNTER	46:45	43:03
1464 BRAD BORETH	46:45	43:03
1466 KAREN G. KOCH-WESER	46:45	45:17
1470 AMY SHUI	46:48	43:49
1472 ANN SMITH	46:50	46:01
1477 KERRY DONOHUE	46:51	45:25
1480 PAUL DRYER	46:52	45:55
1485 J BARRY MAHONEY	46:54	45:00
1501 STEPHEN RUSSELL	47:02	44:32
1505 LARRY LEMIEUX	47:03	43:22
1510 DANIEL JAFFE	47:05	42:45
1518 MATTHEW CORSON	47:09	46:41
1523 ROBERT A. TROIANO	47:12	46:30
1524 GLEN KAUFMAN	47:12	46:02
1530 BETH CASEY HASKELL	47:15	46:37
1535 BETH PICARDI	47:16	44:46
1538 ROLAND RIVAS	47:18	42:24
1540 MARY RIVAS	47:18	42:23
1543 ANASTASIA SULLIVAN	47:20	45:45
1544 KIM BAKER	47:20	47:07
1550 LEWIS TRUMBORE	47:23	42:27
1556 RACHEAL O'BRIEN	47:26	43:48

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1558 MAURA OBRIEN	47:28	44:36
1564 KEITH JAFFE	47:31	43:12
1577 BRAD BUCHHOLZ	47:36	45:34
1583 DAVE COSENTINO	47:38	46:32
1584 LIAM BROWN	47:39	45:32
1585 JULIA GATTI	47:39	44:57
1590 MARCIA HUSTON	47:40	47:27
1591 EIMER MCNEIL	47:40	45:30
1595 JAN PIRRO	47:41	47:27
1596 LISA JOEL	47:42	44:54
1600 KARYN RAGONESE	47:43	45:00
1604 JOAN RAVENS	47:45	47:33
1608 RUSHA HENEGHAN	47:47	47:05
1612 MICHAEL MURRAY	47:48	44:08
1613 DEBBIE HUGHES	47:48	46:03
1614 KEALY OCONNOR	47:48	44:08
1621 BRIAN WRIGHT	47:51	44:11
1628 ROBERT CHAMBERLIN	47:52	43:49
1629 CHARLES THOMPSON	47:52	43:42
1638 JOSEPH P. MAGNER	47:53	42:28
1644 THOMAS YOUNGMAN	47:54	46:39
1649 ARTHUR LAURENTANO	47:54	46:05
1652 JEFF JORDAN	47:55	47:44
1654 RACHEL PETRELLA	47:56	46:49
1666 KEVIN KOBLER	48:03	47:28
1685 JOHN LONERMAN	48:11	41:50
1691 DEBRA M CASTALDI	48:12	47:27
1694 MICHAEL YASTREZEMSKI	48:14	45:44
1695 NICHOLAS FLINT	48:14	46:51
1710 GEORGE XIFRAS	48:22	48:11
1711 STEPHEN REDDY	48:24	45:41
1719 ED CARBONNEAU	48:26	45:25
1728 JEANNIE SCARPA	48:32	43:52
1732 BRIAN RUSSELL	48:33	46:03
1734 MICHAEL CRAWFORD	48:34	46:35
1740 PAUL PENDEROTH	48:36	43:40
1746 SUSAN KLINT	48:40	47:17
1749 PAUL HELLER	48:42	48:28
1753 ERIN GROGAN	48:45	46:43
1764 SABRINA WOOD	48:50	44:07
1779 ANNETTE DEVITO	48:55	46:33
1794 JOHN ZAEDER	49:00	46:42
1797 MARY SULLIVAN	49:00	46:22
1836 AMY RAABE LEGERE	49:15	44:53
1841 NATALIA FEDERICO	49:17	46:57
1844 PANFICO FEDERICO	49:17	46:56
1852 CHRISTOPHER COLE	49:20	48:19
1853 LISA ZAEDER	49:20	47:03
1854 MICHAEL COLE	49:20	48:19
1858 ANDREW GULLY	49:22	48:31
1868 PAM CULLEN	49:25	48:18
1876 SUSAN HOLZMAN	49:31	49:02
1892 WILLIAM WALL	49:35	47:24
1918 KEVIN GAFFNEY	49:48	43:08
1923 GERALD A D'ANGELO JR.	49:52	48:04
1924 MARIANNE ALAGERO	49:53	44:29
1928 JOEL LEIDER	49:55	49:17
1932 CHRIS GIOVANNIELLO	50:00	46:43
1933 LANI ARNZEN	50:00	49:11
1935 BRECK ARNZEN	50:01	49:11
1936 ANNIE ARNZEN	50:01	49:12
1937 EMME ARNZEN	50:01	49:13
1943 KATHY ILOWIECKI	50:05	48:42
1949 DEB BUCHHOLZ	50:11	44:46
1977 GUY M. MANCINI	50:22	49:31
1984 MARK POWERS	50:25	48:24
1986 JENNIFER GRIFFIN	50:26	45:43
1996 DEBORAH MORRILL	50:30	48:39
2002 JACQUI GRAHAM	50:36	50:16
2008 SHELTON ELZWEIG	50:39	44:42
2010 KELLY BUZZETT	50:39	46:16
2011 BILLY BUZZETT	50:40	46:17
2012 CAROLYN DAMPHOUSSE	50:41	48:00
2016 DANIEL P BRYANT	50:42	50:12
2017 VIC LANIO	50:43	47:08
2018 CHRIS DEADY	50:43	47:07
2042 TANYA PASKOWSKY	50:53	49:59
2045 EMILY CARTER	50:55	48:49
2053 JAN BROUILLARD	51:00	46:55
2055 GEORGE ZAHKA	51:02	50:24
2056 LIZ GORMAN	51:02	50:24
2065 TOM FEDAK	51:07	50:05
2072 LISA WEBB	51:10	49:37
2087 STEPHEN CARTER	51:20	49:16
2092 MICHELLE BERNADIN	51:24	48:24
2098 MICHELLE DOHERTY	51:28	48:38

FEASTER FIVE ROAD RACE / ANDOVER RESULTS



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Miles to go - A total of 548 runners from Andover finished the 8K (5 mile) Feaster Five Road Race.

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OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
2116 AMANDA BUCHHOLZ	51:42	46:17
2120 AVERY IUDILE	51:47	49:50
2121 LAURA HARKER	51:48	49:51
2134 NICOLETTE HEAVEY	51:59	50:08
2141 CHRISTOPHER GROBICKI	52:06	51:19
2142 JOSEPH ZAHKA	52:06	50:52
2151 OSCAR CARLOS	52:13	50:25
2152 JEFFREY PERRONE	52:13	48:39
2156 AUDREY BARONE	52:15	51:59
2165 NEIL GORDON	52:19	51:02
2166 MIKE WARTMANN	52:19	47:51
2178 DIANE PALAZZI	52:26	50:54
2179 KATHY VANO	52:26	50:53
2181 SAVREIO MALDARI	52:26	46:24
2186 ROB SCHREIBER	52:29	46:28
2187 SAM SCHREIBER	52:29	46:26
2200 ANNE DEVER	52:37	47:56
2204 DAVID DELUDE	52:38	46:16
2205 CHIP GREGORY	52:39	46:17
2214 SANDRA LAQUIDARA	52:45	47:45
2228 COLLEEN MULLIN	52:53	50:51
2242 LAMBERTO RAFFAELLI	53:00	50:23
2244 HANNAH JETON	53:01	49:44
2249 NEAL MCGOVERN	53:05	50:14
2262 ANDREW LUNDGREN	53:11	51:53
2266 TRICIA GRIFFIN	53:16	48:32
2268 DAVID GLANCY	53:17	50:32
2273 CHRIS MACKENZIE	53:22	50:25
2282 ANTHONY CAPONE	53:29	50:32
2286 MICHAEL ATWOD	53:33	49:27
2299 SUZANNE LYNCH	53:46	50:51
2327 SUZANNE ROCHE	54:07	46:40
2332 STEVE COLYER	54:09	48:37
2336 SHEILA CORBITT	54:12	51:34
2339 LEONA DOHERTY	54:14	52:53
2359 JERRY SABATH	54:25	50:37
2361 JAMES PANNOS	54:29	52:24
2362 LINDA PENDEROTH	54:32	49:36
2363 JESSICA OSTROWSKI	54:32	49:47
2365 TARA GRIFFIN	54:33	49:49
2407 SEAN GILL	55:09	50:37
2416 KELLY MCGOWAN	55:19	52:38
2436 MICHAEL CORBETT	55:54	51:22
2470 DOUG HAMILTON	56:52	50:08
2478 TED GILMORE	56:59	54:14
2481 JANINE BOULANGER	57:08	51:06
2482 JENNIFER BURKE	57:08	51:07
2515 ROSEMARY HOLLAND	58:12	58:12
2523 THOMAS JONES	58:27	54:52
2525 KATIE MCKAIN	58:31	55:13
2526 BILL WISH	58:33	56:20
2527 KIM ALDMAN	58:39	54:13
2528 JOE ALDMAN	58:39	54:13
2532 ANN MURPHY	58:45	55:27
2558 SCOTT LEBRUN	59:48	56:48
2560 ROBERT GIVENS	59:53	55:56
2561 ALEXANDRA CHRISTIE	59:54	56:55
2562 SHEILA DALY	59:54	55:41
2563 DANIEL SIBUESKY	59:54	58:30
2564 ELLEN MACKAY	59:55	55:31
2570 CYNTHIA CHRISTIE	59:59	56:59
2574 LORI BUSECK	1:00:04	56:26
2578 COLIN SULLIVAN	1:00:10	56:08
2579 JAMES SCULLY	1:00:10	56:10
2580 WILLIAM SHAHEEN	1:00:11	56:12
2586 CLAIRE RUSSELL	1:00:23	57:55
2594 GAIL MANN	1:00:40	55:48
2595 JERILYN MARJERISON	1:00:42	58:19
2609 DONNA CARVALHO	1:01:25	56:49
2610 LANCE SHAW	1:01:25	56:50
2616 JOSH CAPLAN	1:01:38	57:38
2619 ALI CARROLL	1:01:47	59:19

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
2620 ROBERT CARROLL	1:01:47	59:20
2625 ISABELLE BURNS	1:02:13	1:02:13
2630 CINDY CROMER	1:02:21	58:25
2631 NICOLE DOWNES	1:02:21	59:47
2632 PETER JETON	1:02:27	59:10
2633 KATE GLADSTEIN	1:02:34	58:05
2643 SHELLEY GLADSTEIN	1:03:11	58:41
2644 JANET DUFFY	1:03:20	57:26
2659 MARLYS EDWARDS	1:04:35	1:03:11
2673 JENNIE MCKAIN	1:06:06	1:02:48
2674 KAREN PEDERSEN	1:06:11	59:49
2675 ELISE PEDERSEN	1:06:12	59:49
2676 LINN ANDERSON	1:06:13	1:01:06
2677 FREDERICK JOSEPH	1:06:14	1:01:07
2679 JOHN DUFFY	1:06:54	1:00:59
2685 SUSIE NOVICK	1:07:51	1:06:43
2688 CAROL ROSEN	1:07:51	1:04:44
2689 DEBBIE HIRSH	1:07:51	1:06:44
2690 MARY LOU GRASSO	1:07:52	1:04:44
2691 MAUREEN ALEKSA	1:07:53	1:06:47
2693 LAURIE LIFMANN	1:08:02	1:06:54
2694 LISBETH CAPLAN	1:08:03	1:06:54
2701 RHONDA GOFF	1:09:26	1:09:20
2706 LUCILLE BENSON	1:09:49	1:09:07
2707 CHRISTINE BURKE	1:09:50	1:09:08
2710 LAURA DIMEO	1:10:29	1:07:39
2717 PAUL GERROIR	1:11:05	1:09:19
2718 FRANCES GERROIR	1:11:06	1:09:20
2722 SALEHA WALSH	1:11:26	1:11:16
2734 RACHEL COMBS	1:12:18	1:08:20
2741 LINDA SAMLER	1:13:38	1:08:36
2748 DINO SARANTOS	1:14:13	1:11:24
2749 BRIE LARSEN	1:14:19	1:11:34
2750 TOM LARSEN	1:14:19	1:11:34
2752 ANASTASIA SARANTOS	1:14:30	1:11:41
2758 MEGAN MILLER	1:15:17	1:10:55
2759 MARGARET MILLER	1:15:17	1:10:56
2760 GAIL DER ANANIAN	1:15:20	1:12:30
2761 JASON DER ANANIAN	1:15:20	1:12:30
2762 ANDREA LARSEN	1:15:20	1:12:37
2764 KARLI JAFFE	1:15:40	1:11:21

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
2765 RICK JAFFE	1:15:41	1:11:24
2779 CAROL BARHAM	1:17:50	1:14:14
2780 ELLEN SALERNO	1:17:50	1:14:14
2784 PAUL KING	1:18:10	1:15:54
2788 CHRIS MCDONOUGH	1:18:29	1:17:08
2789 JULIANN MCDONOUGH	1:18:30	1:17:08
2791 SAVANNAH GUTHRIE	1:19:04	1:18:58
2792 CARLY ROBINS	1:19:04	1:18:58
2794 WENDY COLE	1:19:15	1:16:23
2796 JAN PETERS	1:19:15	1:16:23
2797 PAMELA MACKINNON	1:19:20	1:13:04
2799 NANCY GUMP	1:20:07	1:19:19
2809 JEAN FITZPATRICK	1:20:52	1:19:12
2811 CECILIA LOVETT	1:20:55	1:16:13
2818 ELISA WINZELER	1:22:00	1:17:14
2820 ESTHER JAKO	1:22:06	1:19:31
2821 CATHY HERLING	1:22:07	1:20:00
2824 CHRISTINE HARKER	1:22:11	1:14:51
2826 SUSAN RATYNA	1:22:14	1:16:43
2832 EDWARD RATYNA	1:22:31	1:17:00
2833 TED RATYNA	1:22:32	1:17:01
2834 PHIL IUDILE	1:22:36	1:15:17
2835 SHANNA BEAL	1:22:40	1:16:47
2836 SARAH MARCOUX	1:22:42	1:16:50
2837 KEVIN SCHROEDER	1:22:43	1:18:57
2838 CAROL BOILEAU	1:22:45	1:17:14
2839 ROBERT BOILEAU	1:22:45	1:17:14
2840 JANE HODGES	1:22:53	1:18:42
2841 CHERI APELIAN	1:22:53	1:18:42
2847 LEE CAPLAN	1:23:36	1:19:46
2848 DONALD SCHROEDER	1:23:36	1:19:50
2856 KIMBERLY THOMSON	1:23:59	1:17:48
2859 COURTNEY HARRIS	1:24:33	1:18:26
2860 TERESA RUSSO	1:24:33	1:20:41
2861 MARY KAY HARRIS	1:24:33	1:18:26
2862 RICHARD HARRIS	1:24:33	1:18:26
2868 GEORGE THOMSON	1:25:09	1:18:56
2869 SHARON THOMSON	1:25:09	1:19:00
2872 WILLIAM SHAHEEN	1:26:09	1:22:10
2873 KATHY SCHROEDER	1:26:09	1:22:22
2878 DENISE LEAVITT	1:27:00	1:25:16

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
2879 JAKE MCCOY	1:27:01	1:21:51
2880 DANIEL LEAVITT	1:27:01	1:25:17
2882 JEROME FITZPATRICK	1:27:23	1:23:30
2886 MARK ROBINSON	1:28:04	1:21:37
2889 MELISSA WILCOX	1:28:07	1:21:41
2891 RICH TROTTE	1:29:07	1:27:30
2892 RACHAEL TROTTE	1:29:20	1:27:43
2894 MARY HARTNETT	1:29:24	1:22:02
2895 TRACY CALLAHAN	1:29:25	1:22:02
2901 LUCY MCKAIN	1:29:53	1:26:35

OVERALL FINISH & RUNNER'S NAME	OFFICIAL TIME	NET TIME
2902 NANCY MCKAIN	1:29:53	1:26:34
2906 CHRISTINE EDMONDS	1:30:33	1:23:16
2911 MEHRDAD LAGHAIEAN	1:31:41	1:28:39
2914 WALTER GALVIN SR	1:31:46	1:28:15
2922 MARY CATE CONNORS	1:35:45	1:33:07
2923 STEPHEN BRIGHTON	1:35:46	1:32:47
2924 SARAH LAGHAIEAN	1:36:00	1:32:58
2928 PAT COONEY	1:41:28	1:36:48

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14TH ANNUAL FEASTER FIVE ROAD RACE

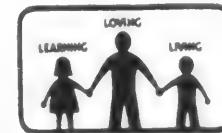
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► This year, at the request of USATF, events are being asked to use only gun times for official results. As a service, the Andover Townsman is providing both sets of runners' times. Unofficial, the net time takes into account the time it takes runners to reach the starting line.

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Race remembers Robinson

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and coach Maureen Noone.

Robinson, 47, was principal of the high school for just one year. He died of cancer in September 1999, days before school opened. He was married to then-principal of West Middle School, Vicki Simms, who has since left the Andover school system, and who supports the event.

AHS health teacher and organizer Betsey Desfosse said Robinson is sorely missed. She said he made a real effort to get to know individual students. In the summer, he often rode his bicycle into town and spent time at coffee shops and in front of Old Town Hall talking with kids. He also stood outside of the school every morning to greet students and made time to visit classrooms

almost every day, Desfosse said.

"He was part of the fabric of the community," said Desfosse who has been training since the summer to run the five-mile course. She and three other health teachers at the school plan to walk or run.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Robinson's brother, Mark Robinson of Wayland, has said the family will match up to \$25,000 of the money raised.

The entry fee is \$20. Participants can register by e-mailing <coolrunning.com>; calling Roy Dennehy at 978-937-4200; or e-mailing Dennehy at <rk66@mediaone.net>.

Eagle-Tribune staff writer Meredith Warren contributed to this story.

Tisbert earns High School Female Athlete-of-the-Year trophy

Lisa Tisbert of Andover is the fourth recipient of the Massachusetts High School Female Athlete-of-the-Year trophy, presented at the annual Boston Sports Awards ceremony held Nov. 19 at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Tisbert beat out four other nominees selected in her category, one of 12 for both professional and amateur athletes.

Now a freshman student/athlete at Bentley College in Waltham, Tisbert was a soccer, basketball and softball standout at Andover High for four years (1998-2001).

Created four years ago, the Boston Sports Awards is as devoted to the area's world-famous fans as it is to its athletes.

Boston-area fans determine the winners in each category by casting votes online or by submitting written ballots that were published at various media outlets throughout the state earlier this fall.

Some of the athletes or celebrities who have attended the awards ceremony or lent their support to the BSA the past four years include Drew Bledsoe, Ray Bourque, Byron Dafoe, Rick Pitino, heavyweight boxer John Ruiz, actor Daniel Baldwin and

movie directors Peter and Bobby Farrelly.

Tisbert won the BSA trophy over Hanover High ice hockey standout Marisa Hourihan, Concord-Carlisle High basketball whiz Lisa Andrews, Walpole High field hockey star Christine Buckley and Lexington High cross country phenom Natasha Roetter.

"It was an amazing night," said her father, Steve. "We tried to downplay it — before the announcement — telling Lisa not to get her hopes up too high and

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Lisa Tisbert (left), High School Female Athlete-of-the-Year, with Christine Lilly of Boston Breakers, who won Player-of-the-Year.

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Warriors win, 24-12

■ AHS FOOTBALL

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The Golden Warriors took the ensuing kick-off and ran out the clock. They were moving for another score, perched in the shadow of the goal line when time ran out.

"Sean Smith kept pounding out the tough yards and controlling the clock for us," said Maglio.

On that final trek, which started at midfield and ended on the one, Smith carried seven times for 32 yards and AHS picked up four first downs.

"At the end there was no reason to score another touchdown, so we left the time run out," said Maglio.

Central Catholic head coach Chuck Adamopoulos was at a loss to explain his team's first-half performance.

"We practiced well leading up to the game. Sometimes you coach long enough to see these kinds of games that baffle you.

"We didn't block or tackle well enough in the first half — and the deficit was too much to overcome in the second half. There wasn't enough time.

"Andover is a solid team but our performance was disappointing," admitted Adamopoulos.

After the game family, friends and alumni poured on the field to congratulate the Andover players.

"That was one of the best parts of the whole morning," said Maglio. "People came down and

thanked our players for the excitement and entertainment they provided all season.

"This was an enjoyable fall. We were snakebitten a little — but the kids never lost their enthusiasm or focus. Every week was an adventure.

"It was by far the best sustained offense over a 10-game season of any team I've ever coached," noted Maglio.

"We were amazingly consistent — scoring between 20 and 30 points every game."

The finale was only the second game this fall decided by more than eight points (34-20 loss to Billerica).

"We played 11-minute quarters for the first time this year. At the All-Star meeting, coaches with big numbers and depth were lobbying for 12-minute periods next season.

"Actually, if we had played 10-minute periods again this year we probably would have won every game," said Maglio.

•Sophomore 6'1", 207-pound tight end Chris Vining returned from an injury to play against Central.

"His blocking was something we sorely missed while he was out," said Maglio.

•Senior wide receiver/defensive back Jason Crabb was injured during the game and had to come out.

•Bruce Brown led the AHS Thanksgiving rushing parade with 80 yards on 11 carries, while Sean Smith finished with 76 yards on 13 lugs and Callison had 55 on 12 rushes.



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Andover's defense held on in the second half, to power the team to a win 24-12. Jason White (No. 33) and Alex Gostanian shut down Central Catholic's running game.

•On defense, middle linebacker Sean Smith finished with a team-high 13 tackles. Bruce Brown added 11 stops, Chris Callison had seven, Chris Barry six and lineman Jordan Thibault six. Junior linebacker Greg Hartwell and sophomore lineman Phil Perkins each recovered a fumble, while sacks were recorded by Brian Durie, Jason White and Hartwell.

Seniors

Seniors who wrapped up their AHS football careers on Thanksgiving Day included Bruce Brown, Chris Callison, Sean Smith, Jason Crabb, Alex Gostanian, Brian Durie, Pat Harrington, Robert Weinburg, Chris Barry, Marc Barnaby, Owen Fitzpatrick, Mike Donahue, Mike Morrissey, Alan Clarke, Andy Voorhees and Matt Mancinelli.

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Tisbert is the 4th High School Female Athlete-of-the-Year

■ LISA TISBERT

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just be honored that she had been

nominated.

"They treated it like the Emmy or Oscar awards — introducing

each nominee before saying 'and the winner is'" said her father. "She got up and gave a brief acceptance speech."

The High School Male winner was Reading High hockey player Sean Collins.

On the professional side, Kristine Lilly of the Boston Breakers was named the 2001 BSA Player of the Year in Boston sports.

She topped other nominees which included Lawyer Milloy of the Patriots, Manny Ramirez of the Red Sox, Bill Guerin of the Bruins and Paul Pierce of the Celtics.

Lisa and her family thank everyone who voted for her.

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The BSA presentation for her high school exploits came shortly after Tisbert completed a record-shattering women's soccer season at Bentley.

The Falcons' freshman scored 12 goals and handed out six assists for 30 points, all figures single-season school records as she led Bentley to a 13-5-1 record and its first-ever Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament championship.

Tisbert's final goal was the game-winner in Bentley's 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Textile in the ECAC quarterfinals.

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Live comedy, 8, 10:30 p.m., John Rizzo, Larry Myles, call for prices, Al Ducharme, Rick D'Elia, Comedy Palace, Grill 93, Andover; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Auditions, Merrimack Junior Theatre, see Dec. 6 entry.

Historic home holiday tour, 1-5 p.m., see Dec 7 entry.

Saturday, Dec. 8

Live holiday music concert, Merrimack Valley Players, 2, 7 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen; 603-893-6226.

Cookie Fest, \$3 a tin, 9 a.m. until sell out, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence; Margaret 978-688-5984.

House tour, sponsored by Newbury-

port Maritime Society, \$20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., \$20, Custom House Maritime Museum, 25 Water St., Newburyport; 978-462-8681.

Craft festival, \$4, under 14 free, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Rockingham Park Race-track, Salem, N.H.; 603-755-2166.

Live folk music, folk singer Gordon Bok, \$15, doors open at 7:15 p.m., Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, North Andover; 978-687-9405.

Family Day celebration, storytelling, refreshments, silent auction, \$5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.



Gordon Bok

Holiday open house, 1-4 p.m., Endicott College, Tupper Hall, 376 Hale St., Beverly; 978-232-2012.

Live chamber music by Exsultet!, \$10, \$7 seniors, students, 8 p.m., Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers; 978-750-9041, <R2AL@exsultet.org>.

Live comedy, 9:30 p.m., Dick Doherty, Tony Moschetto, Scott Carney, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Holiday art show, sale, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., see Dec. 7 entry.

A Christmas Carol, 2 p.m., see Dec. 7 entry.

Daisy Pulls It Off, see Dec. 7 entry.

Christmas in Bloom, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see Dec. 7 entry.

Live Christmas music, see Dec. 7 entry.

Annual NOBO show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,

see Dec. 7 entry.

Historic home holiday tour, 1-5 p.m., see Dec 7 entry.

Sunday, Dec. 9

Holiday tea, silent auction, benefits Andover Historical Society, 1-3:30 p.m., 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

Hanukkah Wonderland, sponsored by the Merrimack Jewish Federation, noon-5 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; 978-475-1853.

Cradle Roll, for pre-schoolers and parents, \$5, 9 a.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 978-470-1563.

Live concert, benefits Neighbors in Need, featuring organist Jay Zoller, \$10, \$5 seniors, kids, 2 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen; 978-685-8321.

Holiday celebration with Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, \$15, \$10 seniors, 2:30 p.m., St. Michael

Church, Lowell; 978-372-8237.

Free math tutoring, noon-3 p.m., for Andover students in grades 5-12, Mathletix, 68 Park St.; Kate Fitzgerald 781-944-8837.

Live chamber music by Exsultet!, \$10, \$7 seniors, students, 5 p.m., Our Lady of Good Voyage Church, 142 Prospect St., Gloucester; 978-750-9041, <R2AL@exsultet.org>.

Live music, with the Northern Essex Community College Chorus and Performance Ensemble, 2 p.m., Bentley Library, Haverhill; 978-556-3395.

Self-guided holiday house tour, \$20, 1-5 p.m., get maps at Village School of Boxford, 173 Washington St., Boxford; 978-352-7294.

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Andover Mite 1's show their skills in hockey tournament with a heart

By Rick Harrison

It has come to be known as the hockey tournament with a heart.

Nineteen years ago, shortly after 18-year-old Scott Heseltine's tragic death in a car accident, his father George wanted to do something to preserve the memory of his beloved son.

Since hockey was an important part of young Scott's life, long-time Andover resident George put together the Scott Heseltine Mite 1 Invitational Hockey Tournament which has become an annual early-season tradition at Phillips Academy's Sumner Rink.

"It has a real family atmosphere to it. The kids are there to have fun as much as they are to win," said Brian Flannery, head coach of the Andover team which placed second in this year's tournament held over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

"We've been to tournaments in places like Lake Placid and Waterville — but none of them have the same 'feel' as this one. The primary focus here is on comradery, sportsmanship and having a good time.

"George still gets very emotional about this event. He and his family treat the visiting kids like guests in their home. The players are escorted into the locker rooms and each one is presented with an engraved puck," said Flannery.

"Having the tournament in an old-time rink like the one at Phillips (in its last year) makes it feel even more intimate and special."

Scott Heseltine learned to skate

on the ice at the PA rink and played at all levels of the Andover Hockey Association program from Mite (ages 8-9 years) through Midget (ages 16-18).

George coached for 22 years in the AHA system.

Midway through his senior year at Austin Prep, one week after being accepted to Villanova University in February of 1982, Scott was killed in a car accident.

This year's tournament, in addition to host Andover, included teams from Methuen, North Andover, Danvers, Marblehead, Wakefield, North Reading and defending champ Masconomet.

The eight teams played 12 games over a three-day period, with Marblehead edging Andover 6-4 in the championship final played before a vocal and bi-partisan SRO crowd (the PA rink has limited seating and is protected from the elements on one side by only canvas and burlap).

Forwards on the Andover team are John Taylor, Tommy Flannery, Alex King, Paul Russell, Alex Linnemann, Alex Driscoll and Henry Ranwell.

Defensemen are Danny Conway, Kyle Berthiaume, Nick Nawrocki and Tommy Shannon. The goaltender is Danny Conway's twin sister, Jilly.

Assistant coaches are Len Driscoll and Peter King.

Prior to the opening game a moment of silence was held for Andover's Len Taylor and Chris Morrison, both victims of the

Sept. 11 tragedies in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Taylor, who played youth hockey in Andover and was a captain of the 1975 Andover High hockey team, was a passenger on United Flight 77.

Morrison, who also played youth hockey in town and later was a track standout at St. Lawrence University, was on the 107th floor of one Twin Tower at the World Trade Center.

Andover launched its tournament run with a 5-1 quarterfinal round win over Methuen as Tommy Shannon (unassisted), Danny Conway, John Taylor, Alex Driscoll and Tommy Flannery scored one goal each.

Henry Ranwell passed out three assists. Paul Russell two and single setups went to Kyle Berthiaume, Taylor and Flannery.

In the semifinals, Danny Conway's game-winning goal after an end-to-end rush with 17 seconds to play sparked an exciting 4-3 win over North Reading.

"Danny's goal was probably the highlight of the tournament for us, coming when it did and getting us to the title game," said coach Flannery.

Russell, Driscoll and Taylor had the other goals while Linnemann contributed two assists, Berthiaume one and Russell one.

In the title game against Marblehead, first-period goals by Driscoll and Flannery gave Andover a 2-1 lead.

Marblehead scored twice in the

second period, and took a 4-2 lead early in the third session before Russell netted an unassisted goal to make it 4-3.

Marblehead countered with the eventual winning and insurance goals to make it 6-3, and Flannery netted the last Andover goal.

King, Driscoll, Berthiaume and Ranwell had an assist each.

Jilly Conway played well in net in each of the three games.

Team trophies were presented to the champion and runner-up, and the titlists get their name engraved on a trophy that has been on permanent display at the Andover Hockey Ship in Shaw-shen Square the past 19 years.

"Andover has won the title only three of the 19 years," said coach Flannery. "We've always tried to bring in teams that would make it a very competitive tournament."

Speaking of competitive, Andover Mite 1 plays in the top division of the Valley League which also includes Tewksbury, Wilmington, Melrose and Reading (Tewksbury and Reading are ranked among the top Mite teams in New England).

The 2-1 tourney showing boosted Andover Mite 1's overall record to 4-6-2.

For George Heseltine, it was all about the smiles on the faces of every kid who played.

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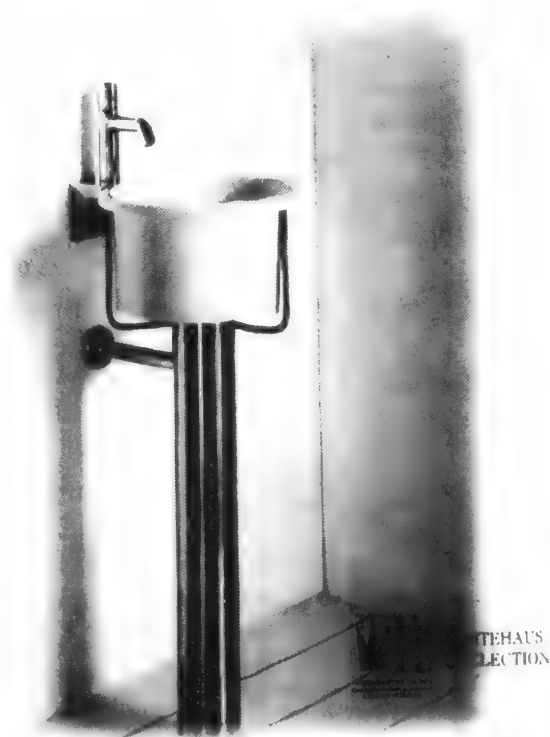
The Andover Church Basketball League, founded in 1946, begins its 56th continuous season of operation this Saturday with games in all six divisions at the Andover High Field House.

The league boasts 49 in-town teams and also sponsors two 7th and 8th grade girls travel teams.

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Premises affected are located at 28-32 Andover St., Andover, MA in an Industrial D District; and are shown on Assessor Map 93 as Lots 2, 2A & 2B.

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Premises affected are located at 472 Lowell Street, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor Map 197 & 212 as Lot 13B.

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Premises affected are located at 38 Andover Street, Andover, MA in an Industrial D District; and are shown on Assessor Map 93 as Lot 3A.

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Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate And Family Court Department
ESSEX Division Docket No. 01P1998FE1

In the ESTATE OF MARY L. WORONKA
AKA MARY LOUISE WORONKA

Late of MANCHESTER NH, having estate in
Andover in the State of MASSACHUSETTS,
Essex County

Date of Death December 8, 2000

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF
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To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented with certain papers purporting to be a copy of the last will of said deceased and of the probate thereof in said State of NEW HAMPSHIRE duly authenticated there by, HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY NEW HAMPSHIRE PROBATE COURT praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate of the county of ESSEX, and that EVELYN MAZUR of ROSLINDALE in the County of SUFFOLK and JENNIFER ENOS of OWINGS MILLS in the State of MARYLAND and ANASTASIA ENOS of ALEXANDRIA in the COMMONWEALTH of VIRGINIA be appointed administrators with the will annexed thereof, to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **DECEMBER 31, 2001.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

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Premises affected are located at 373 South Main St., Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor Map 81 as Lot 32.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
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BOARD OF APPEALS
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**TOWN OF ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, December 11, 2001, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application by Boston Properties for a modification to Special Permit 97-30, as approved on December 19, 1997 and extended on November 19, 1999 and again on November 3, 2000; for the redesign of a two story building to a three story building with a reduction in the building footprint. The property is located at 40 Shattuck Road and more specifically identified as Lot 15B on Assessors' Map 167. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 3:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER
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Premises affected are located at 14 Bailey Rd., Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor Map 219 as Lot 8.

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Premises affected are located at 50 Rattlesnake Hill Rd., Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor Map 83 as Lot 43.

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Premises affected are located at 51 Ballardvale Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor Map 98 as Lot 7.

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Premises affected are located at 40 Bellevue Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District; and are shown on Assessor Map 198 as Lot 2.

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Premises affected are located at 97 Greenwood Road, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District; and are shown on Assessor Map 132 as Lot 22.

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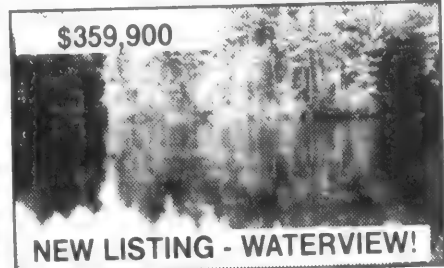
VRM #34 \$279,900 - \$318,876



VIRTUAL TOUR #170

ANDOVER!
Frontage & Views of Foster Pond!
NE Cape - 7/31.5 - Hardwood floors
Possible lower level in-law with walk-out
Seller to entertain offers in range
VRM #34 \$279,900 - \$318,876
Another listing by Deborah Perrone x206
dperrone@andoverliving.com

\$359,900



NEW LISTING - WATERVIEW!

ANDOVER, 1st Ad!!
Scenic water views at Foster's Pond
1.5 acre lot on private road
Private sewer & private water
Variances & Approvals required
Electric on street - super opportunity
Another new listing by Chris Doherty x230
cdoherty@andoverliving.com \$359,900

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ANDOVER!
Corner acre lot - 50' Georgian Split
Minutes to town and major routes
Lots of updates - 7/3/2.5 - 2 car garage
Refinished HW flrs - Freshly painted
Newer kit floor, counters & appliances
Another listing by Paula Carroll x214
pcarroll@andoverliving.com \$359,900

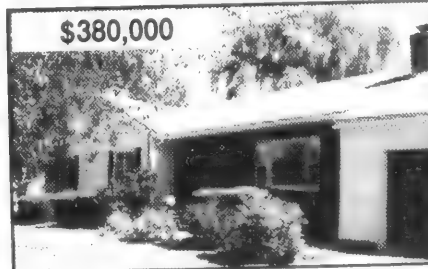
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VIRTUAL TOUR #176

ANDOVER!
Antique Dutch Colonial
Totally renovated - Quiet treed lot
7/31.5 - 1600 sq ft liv sp - New baths
Maple kitchen - Tumble tile floor - HW floors
detached garage - New woodwork and walls
Another listing by Sue Papalia x209
spapalia@andoverliving.com \$379,900

\$380,000



ANDOVER!
Gracious and spacious!
7/3/2 - 1836+SF - Updated ranch
Generous sized rooms - Mstr w/bath
Vaulted ceiling, glass walled sunroom
Beautiful level treed lot - 2 car garage
Another listing by Susan Bishop x253
sbishop@andoverliving.com \$380,000

\$449,900



VIRTUAL TOUR #161

ANDOVER!
Gorgeous Georgian Split!
Totally renovated - Quiet corner lot
8/4/2.5 - 2688 sq ft liv sp - Maple kitchen
Granite countertops - HW floor - New master bath
Huge family room w/FP - Heated 2 car garage
Another new listing by Debbie Lucci Perrone x206
dperrone@andoverliving.com \$449,900

\$474,900



ANDOVER!
In-town Location, a real charmer!
Beautifully refurbished colonial
9/4/1.5 - Approx 2000 SF - Wood floors
Spectacular maple kitchen - Granite counters
Fireplaced FR - New windows - Updated electric
Another listing by Sheryl Doherty x216
sdoherty@andoverliving.com \$474,900

\$539,900



ANDOVER!
Spacious Open Foyer Colonial!
2636+ sq ft - 8/4/2.5 - 2 car gar - HW
Front-to-back LR - Formal DR - FP FM
Bright eat-in kit w/Jennair & double ovens
1st floor laundry - Luxurious master suite
Another listing by Sue Papalia x209
spapalia@andoverliving.com \$539,900

\$659,900



**OPEN SUN 1-3
338 River Road**

ANDOVER!
Gracious stone front Colonial - Loads of space
9/4/2.5 - 3755+SF - 2 car under
Mstr w/cathedral ceiling, FP, 4 closets
LL gameroom - oversized rooms - HW
Professionally landscaped lot - Near highways
Another listing by Debbie Moore x238
dmoore@andoverliving.com \$659,900

\$699,900



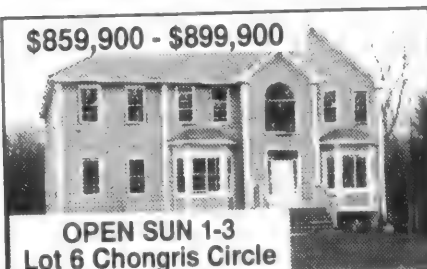
ANDOVER!
Completely renovated!
1860's Farmhouse restored
10 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths - 2875 sq ft
New farmer's porch - Authenticated railings
Birch kitchen - 2 fireplaces - New heating system
Another listing by Dick Barrett x213
dbarrett@andoverliving.com \$699,900

\$799,900



ANDOVER!
Fabulous Indian Ridge Location!
Stately Brick Colonial - recently renovated
9 rooms, 4 bedrooms - 3.5 baths - 2 car garage
3222+ sq ft, plus finished lower level - 3 fireplaces
Large eat-in kitchen - Sunroom - Pretty yard
Another listing by Nick Geranos x204
ngeranos@andoverliving.com \$799,900

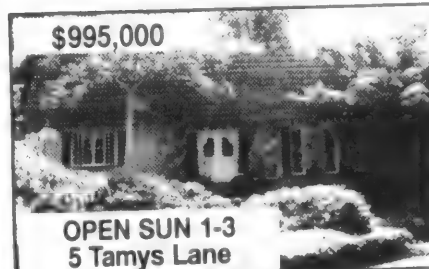
\$859,900 - \$899,900



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Lot 6 Chongris Circle**

ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION!
6 elegant residences - loaded w/amenities
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3,800 SF - 8 or 9 rooms - 4 BR - 3 BA
crown molding - 9 ft. 1st floor ceilings
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Listings by Kathy Cyner x224
kcyner@andoverliving.com

\$995,000



**OPEN SUN 1-3
5 Tamys Lane**

ANDOVER, Spectacular!
Landscaped private acre+ abuts state forest
Contemporary with inground pool, terrace & patio
Cathedral ceiling 33x18 dining area with wall to wall glass
11 rooms - 4 bedrooms - 2.5 baths - 4800+ living space
1st floor master with skylit marble bath/Jacuzzi
Another listing by JB Doherty x212
jbdoherty@andoverliving.com \$995,000

\$2,250,000



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NORTH ANDOVER - Wonderful 3 bedroom Ranch in move-in condition featuring large fireplaced living room with built-ins, spacious eat-in kitchen, huge lower level fireplaced family room, 1st floor study, level 3/4 acre lot with fenced back yard. **\$315,000**



BRADFORD - 158 Orchard Hill. Persimmon Woods! Freshly painted traditional 8 room Colonial in fantastic neighborhood setting with great access to area amenities - Bradford Country Club, commuter rail and highways. Fresh, appealing and ready to move right in! **\$319,900**



HAVERHILL - 3 Michael Lane. Single owner custom built 3 bedroom Colonial in cul-de-sac setting. Vaulted ceiling master bedroom, huge fireplaced family room, 2.5 baths, low maintenance vinyl siding, private half acre lot with sprinkler system. **\$354,900**



ANDOVER - Picturesque Cape in impeccable condition located in cul-de-sac neighborhood near conservation trails and major commuter routes. Updated kitchen, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, fireplaced family room, walkout basement for expansion. **\$452,000**

Condominiums For Sale

ANDOVER - Up-dated in-town 4 room condo, fully appliances, heated. Near YMCA. **\$148,900**

ANDOVER - Open Sunday 12:30-2. 50C Washington Park. Freshly painted 2 bedroom Washington Park condo, bright and sunny, parquet floors. **\$169,900**

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BRADFORD - 6 room unit at Farwood Green. New Pergo floors, freshly painted, finished walkout basement. **\$179,000**

ANDOVER - Rare vaulted ceiling 2 bedroom unit at Andover Terrace. Well maintained and updated. **\$209,900**

HAVERHILL - West Meadow Hill. Hard to find 2 bedroom end unit with fireplace, loft, 1.5 baths, garage! **\$247,900**

ANDOVER - First floor unit at "The Andovers". Fresh, bright & appealing, Pergo floors, 2 baths, great amenities. **\$290,000**

ANDOVER - Open Sunday 1-3. 197 High St. #9 Meredith Village. Young 5 room in-town unit, hardwood floors, fireplace, incredible storage space. **\$294,000**



ANDOVER - 5 year young Colonial in pristine condition featuring marble foyer, hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room with skylights, walk-up attic, central air, lovely neutral decor, and a super newer sub-division location. **\$529,000**



ANDOVER - Truly beautiful Colonial on exquisitely landscaped lot. Handsome new kitchen with plant window, vaulted skylighted ceiling in fireplaced family room with window wall access to brick patio, huge windowed lower level playroom. **\$585,000**



GROVELAND - 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial under construction in terrific new 10 lot cul-de-sac. This 2,875 sq. ft. home features a huge family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, granite kitchen, walk-up attic, great attention to detail, and mid winter delivery. **\$529,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Exciting 10 room Victorian Post & Beam home on small private cul-de-sac. Dramatic in design with soaring ceilings, walls of glass, 2 master suites one with marble Jacuzzi bath, 3.5 baths, quality features and craftsmanship, all town services. **\$649,900**



ANDOVER - Custom built for owner and loaded with extras! All generous, appealing, light and bright rooms including pickled oak kitchen, master bedroom with elegant bath, guest bedroom with private bath, unusual palladian window approach to finished lower level. **\$699,900**



ANDOVER - Impressive Federal Colonial on private 2+ acre setting with wonderful convenience to town, schools and commuter routes. Delightful full circular staircase, great room with wall of built-ins, fireplaced family room, lovely sunroom, even a guest suite! **\$819,900**



ANDOVER - Spectacular 13 room Transitional Colonial with richly appointed rooms, 2 story glass wall in living room, bridge foyer, 1st floor master suite with phenomenal bath, 4.5 baths, 4 car garage, exquisitely landscaped yard with gunite pool. Prime location. **\$1,649,500**



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Andover - In-town location 4 bedroom Cape, attached 2 car garage, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, updated electrical, 2 full baths. Call EJ Perdigao x154.



\$399,000

Andover - 6/3/2 in town Contemporary Ranch. New master bath, freshly painted interior, hwd flrs, vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, updated septic & more. Call Ariene Santangelo x161.



\$424,900

Andover - Bright & sunny Colonial with 8/4/2.5 on lovely wooded lot. Open formal living rm, fireplaced family rm, large oak kit, dining rm, master bath, finished lower level. Call Joan Johnson x153.

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Andover - Build your dream home! Ideal location overlooking serene Bakers Meadow Pond. Established picturesque neighborhood. 31,250 sq. ft. lot. Call Dot Hardock x164.



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Andover - 8/4/2.5 pristine Colonial set on cul-de-sac. Nearly new custom cherry kitchen, formal LR & DR with french doors, front to back family room. 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Too many features to mention. Call EJ Perdigao x154.



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Andover - 9/4/3.5 Contemporary Colonial at the Andover Country Club! Hwd flrs, sunken living room w/fireplace, formal DR, spacious kitchen opens to FR w/floor to ceiling fireplace. Features include: c-vac, security system & more! Call Bill Buck x145.



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North Andover - 8/5/1 Condo/Townhouse. Walking distance to Library and downtown, as well as the schools. This home offers a new kitchen, LR, DR, 1 car garage and 5 bedrooms. Call Bill Buck x145.



\$639,000

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\$209,900

North Andover - New Listing! Affordable 4/2/1.5 Condo. Freshly painted interior, fully appliances including washer, dryer and brand new refrigerator. Deck, full basement, off street parking. Convenient location in new Thompson Elementary School! Call Carla Burns x143.



\$599,900

North Andover - Just Listed! Sun drenched young 3,000 sf Col on family cul-de-sac. Fp'd LR, formal DR, oversized kitchen w/center island and granite counters, fp'd FR with cath cell & skylights. 3 tp's, finished basement, walk up attic on 2 acre lot. Call John Cusack x141.



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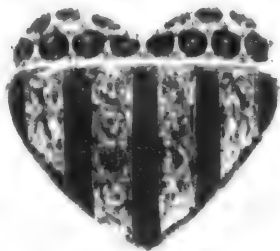


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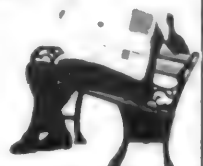
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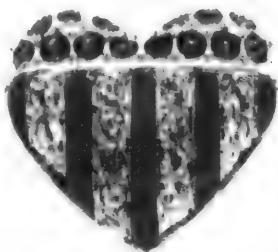
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By Sue Tabb

The U.S. Postal Service has always amazed me – the idea that any letter, postcard or box can arrive virtually anywhere in just days is truly remarkable. And, during the busy holiday season, when mail delivery is taxed with the extra volume of cards, shopping fliers, catalogs and gifts, it seems they still don't skip a beat. The hard part is generally on our shoulders – actually getting our cards and gifts prepared to be shipped and bringing them to the post office or delivery service in time to reach their destinations for the holidays.

Let's face it, most of us struggle just to get the shopping done, never mind the wrapping, taping, addressing and everything else associated with shipping gifts. It can be a fairly daunting task unless you get yourself prepared ahead of time. The best advice is to have packing materials on hand so that you can quickly prepare a gift to be shipped if you are short on time. It's a good idea to invest now in some bubble wrap, packing tape, sturdy boxes and an indelible marker.

Bob Boiselle, a communications specialist for the Middlesex Central postal district, says to include your address and the shipping address inside the box, in case the label is ripped or can't be read. The mail recovery center can open a package to find out where to send or return it if the label is illegible. Another tip is to avoid using string to tie up your packages, because it can cause problems when items are processed.

"We prefer you not use string, because it could get caught up in the machinery – just tape," explains Mr. Boiselle.



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Mr. Boiselle also cautions to pack things snugly in a smaller box, making sure items are adequately cushioned with materials such as shredded newspaper or bubble wrap; this will not only help to ensure that your package will arrive undamaged, but it will also save you money on postage.

Since postage is determined by weight, a smaller box packed properly is the most economical way to go.

While the post office recommends that people mail a little earlier during the busy holiday season, they are generally able to maintain their normal delivery standards. According to Mr. Boiselle, a good deal of people take advantage of their priority mail service.

"There is no guarantee, but we can generally get it anywhere in the country within three days. We do offer free shipping supplies for priority and express mail, which includes boxes, hard cardboard envelopes (and) Tyvek envelopes (made of polyethylene fibers)," Mr. Boiselle says.

Express mail includes a guarantee that states that the post office will get your package to its destination the next day or

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second day, or you get postage reimbursement. However, Mr. Boisselle cautions that with Christmas on a Tuesday this year, people should not wait until the final weekend before the holiday to ship their gifts – it's best to get them into the post office before then to be sure your packages arrive on time.

Mr. Boisselle says that, despite the heightened scrutiny from recent anthrax scares, mail should be moving at its regular pace. But, is there anything consumers should be doing differently? He says to try to stay away from mailing anything that might resemble a powder or raise any suspicions and to be sure to include a return address.

Ken Huang, manager of Mail Boxes Etc. in Andover, also expects to conduct business as usual this season.

"I don't suspect that recent events will slow things down ... we do make sure there is a return address," says Mr. Huang.

The best advice Mr. Huang has for people who need to ship holiday packages is to start early and to pack your boxes properly. He advises using a strong box that is packed tightly. If an item is breakable, wrap

it with bubble wrap and then put Styrofoam "peanuts" around it; he claims that the peanuts are better than newspaper because they make the package more solid. If a gift is worth more than \$100 (insurance comes standard up to that point), then it's a good idea to insure it for its value – the cost is \$1 per hundred after the first \$100. Another tip from Mail Boxes Etc. is to leave boxes alone.

"The best way (to ship) is to leave the box by itself, because a lot of functions are automated so the brown bag or paper material could tear," says Mr. Huang. "If you do wrap the box, use a lot of packing tape."

Mail Boxes Etc. uses a variety of delivery services, including the United Parcel Service, Fed-

eral Express and the post office, depending on the customer's needs. If you're caught without packing materials, they can box an item for you – you're charged based on the amount of materials needed and the size of the item. They do not offer gift-wrapping services.

The holidays are fast approaching, so it's not too early to be thinking about the logistics of getting those gifts shipped out. Get a head start this year and you'll save time by staying away from last-minute crowds; you'll save money by avoiding higher overnight delivery charges; and you'll save yourself the anxiety of wondering whether those packages will really get there in time.

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■ Keep drinks from sliding around on a serving tray by placing them on damp napkins, or use a sheet of plastic on metal trays.

■ Remove water rings from wood with a soft, damp cloth and white toothpaste, then polish. Always rub with the grain.

■ Warm dishes in a 200F oven before serving.

■ To keep bread hot, line the basket with foil, then add a cloth. Or, heat a ceramic tile and place it in the bottom of the basket.

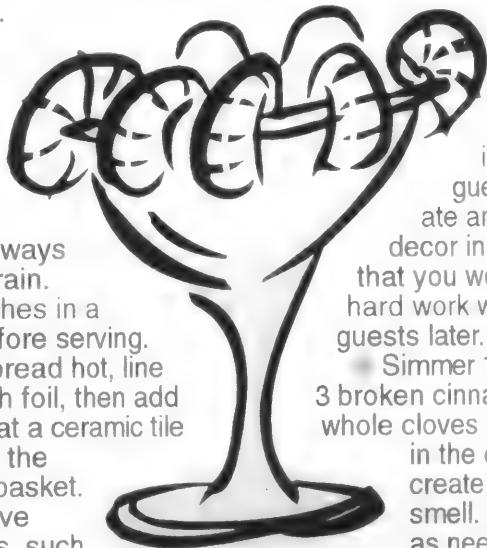
■ If you serve messy foods, such

as fried chicken, artichokes, corn on the cob or crab legs, make sure you offer guests finger bowls or hot towels.

■ Don't use serving pieces with drips or spills.

■ Keep information on guests, what they ate and your party decor in a notebook so that you won't repeat your hard work with the same guests later.

■ Simmer 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 broken cinnamon sticks and 4 whole cloves in a quart of water in the oven. This will create a warm, cozy smell. Add more water as needed.



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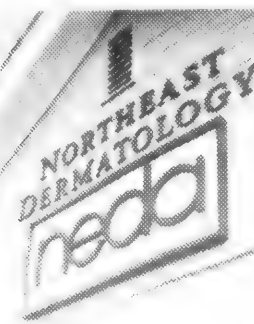
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Fragrant reminder: Rosemary and time for the holidays

By Saimi Rote Bergmann
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Scholars in ancient Greece tucked fresh sprigs of rosemary in their hair to help them remember what they were studying. In "Hamlet," Ophelia sings, "There's rosemary, that's for remembrance; pray you love, remember." Long a symbol of enduring love and memory, rosemary traditionally was used at funerals, New Year's Day festivals and weddings.

"Rosemary for remembrance" might be more than an amusing bit of folklore. According to recent scientific studies, rosemary might actually improve memory by promoting good circulation in the brain.

In "The Healing Herbs Cookbook," author Pat Crocker writes, "Interestingly, studies indicate that rosemary contains anti-inflammatory chemical components that fight against the deterioration of brain functions, which shows some degree of truth to its ancient symbolism as the herb for remembrances."

Chefs prize rosemary for its intense, camphorous scent and flavor, with hints of mint, lemon, pine and ginger. But a little goes a long way.

"It's one of those herbs you have to use sparingly because it can overpower a dish easily," says Pat Sickafoose of the Herb Society at the Hoover Historical Center of Canton, Ohio.

Some cooks prefer to flavor a dish with rosemary, then remove the



Rosemary, long thought to be useful in improving memory, is a fragrant reminder of the season. Topiaries can serve as holiday decoration and a fresh seasoning to many Christmas dishes.

herb before serving. For instance, tuck a few sprigs of rosemary inside a rainbow trout or whole chicken, or add a tied bundle of sprigs to a simmering soup or stew. The flavor will permeate the dish, but nobody will have to bite into a piece of rosemary.

The woody sprigs can serve as a flavorful substitute for a skewer. Simply thread vegetables or scallops onto the stem, then grill. Some

cooks toss a couple of sprigs onto the coals to add a pungent, smoky flavor to grilled foods. Here's my favorite tip: Tie a few sprigs together to use as a basting brush for sauce.

Rosemary doesn't pair well with other herbs, but it works nicely with garlic and onion. For holiday guests, try an appetizer of garlic and rosemary stuffed mushrooms. Or,

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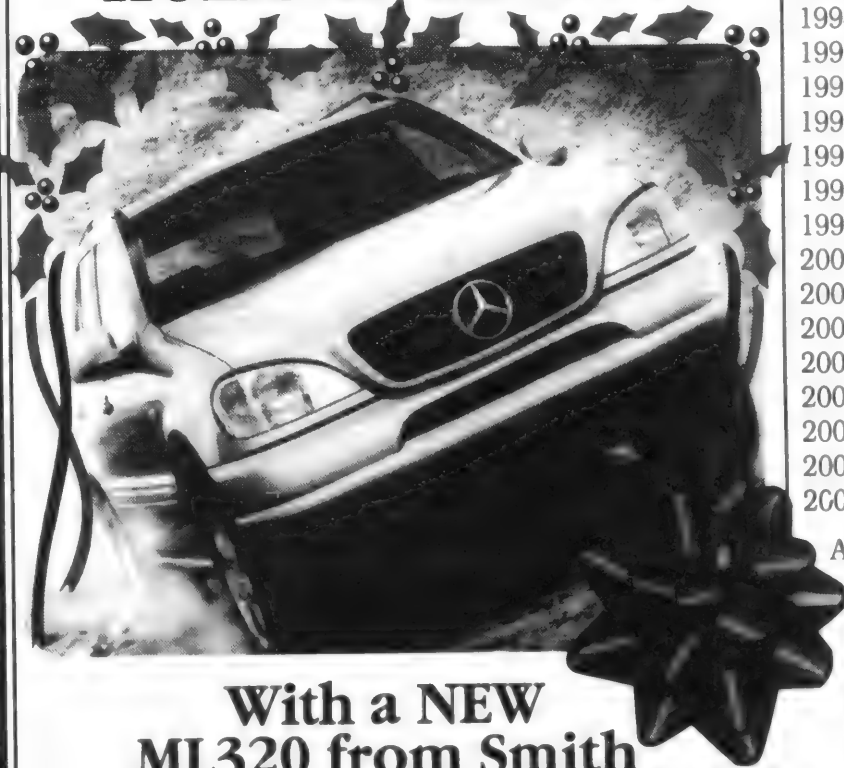
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instead of filling 16 small mushroom caps, use the same stuffing in four large portobello caps and serve as a first course or lunch entree.

Traditionally, rosemary was used with rabbit, lamb and duck, but more recently with pork, chicken and turkey. It also enhances Mediterranean vegetables such as eggplant, which makes sense since rosemary is a native plant of the Mediterranean. In "The Good Herb," author Judith Benn Hurley offers a simple roasted eggplant spread with garlic, tahini and rosemary, served with pita bread or cucumber batons for dipping.

John Shaheen, owner of Desert Inn Restaurant, uses rosemary on his roasted leg of lamb, a recipe he says is "just as simple as it can be."

"The most important thing about cooking a leg is peeling that outside skin off of it. That's what makes the lamb taste too strong sometimes," Mr. Shaheen says.

The lamb is seasoned with garlic, lemon and rosemary (see recipe below). Mr. Shaheen recommends serving it with wild rice and fresh steamed green beans.

"Greeks like lamb with a wedge of lemon. Americans like it with mint jelly," he says.

Because rosemary withstands prolonged cooking, it may be simmered for hours in a bean soup or cassoulet. It adds a mellow fullness to split pea soup or a lentil loaf. Potatoes and sweet potatoes benefit from being roasted with rosemary. Rub olive oil on potatoes that have been cut in quarters or slices, then sprinkle with fresh, chopped rosemary leaves and kosher salt, then roast in the oven. If you plan to serve cabbage on New Year's Eve, take a look at our recipe for beets and cabbage with rosemary below.

Dried rosemary is hard, needle-like and often bitter. Whenever possible, use fresh. Although fresh rosemary has been prohibitively expensive (\$3 for three or four sprigs), that is changing. This holiday season, large rosemary plants trimmed into topiaries are available for a reasonable price at nurseries and other stores.

If you buy a topiary, be warned that rosemary can be difficult to keep alive through the winter, according to Ms. Sickafoose of the Herb Society. The best place to put the plant is on an enclosed, unheated porch.

"Rosemary is only viable to about 20 degrees, but I wouldn't let it get that cold. In the house, though, it gets too dry, because our houses are so warm," Ms. Sickafoose says. "If it does survive in the house, then about March, they get a disease, like a powdery mildew, because they've been stressed all winter and they just give up. It's difficult. That's why if someone gets one to winter, they brag about it."

Tags on rosemary topiaries say the plant will live for two to three weeks. With some extra care, yours can live much longer. Repot so roots have plenty of room to grow. Keep soil well watered but not soggy. Once or twice a week, set the plant on your bathroom counter and take a long, steamy shower to give the plant much-needed humidity.

If your plant thrives, you'll have enough to add to bath oils and bath salts. Rosemary also is prized for its calming effect.

Ms. Hurley says Sonoran women in Mexico's Sonoran Desert brew rosemary tea to soothe the headaches, nervousness and depression associated with menstruation and menopause.

Ms. Sickafoose enjoys the scent daily.

"I just like the smell of it," she says. "I use it in potpourri. It's nice for potpourri because it keeps its odor for a long time."

Roasted Leg of Lamb with Rosemary

Leg of lamb:
6 cloves garlic
Salt
Lemon pepper
Rosemary

Peel off outer skin from leg of lamb. With tip of knife, puncture leg six times. Insert whole, peeled garlic into each slit. Rub outside of meat with salt and lemon pepper. Sprinkle chopped rosemary over entire surface. Put leg in roasting pan and cover with foil. Roast at 350 degrees for about 2 1/2 hours, depending on size of leg.

- From Mr. Shaheen

Garlic and Rosemary Stuffed Mushrooms

16 large mushrooms, cleaned and patted dry, stems removed and set aside

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1 slice, 2-day-old whole grain bread, torn into pieces
6 whole almonds
1/4 cup fresh parsley leaves
2 tablespoons rosemary leaves
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Salt and pepper, to taste (optional)
(yields eight appetizer servings)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place mushroom caps, stem-side up, on prepared baking sheet. In food processor or blender, process reserved mushroom stems, garlic, bread and almonds until finely ground. Add remaining ingredients and process until well combined. If desired, season to taste with salt and pepper. Divide evenly into mushroom caps; bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden.

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Untidy holiday memories
all come out in the washBy Paul R. Huard
Copley News Service

Chestnuts could be roasting on an open fire, but chances are that stains are soaking into your linen tablecloth, too.

Holiday entertaining exponentially increases your chances of clothes and furnishings receiving a Yuletide baptism of gravy, eggnog, wine or molten chocolate.

Instead of barring the door to the dining room on Christmas Eve, here's a comprehensive list of stain removal tips. It's from www.fabriclink.com, an online source for fabric care that also includes the ultimate guide to removing virtually any stain known to civilization.

The general rules

According to the Web site.

the Golden Rule of Stain Removal is "Treat stains promptly." Fresh stains are easier to remove than old ones.

Always read and follow the care instructions and any warnings on the garment's label.

If the stain is on a nonwashable fabric, take it to the dry cleaner as soon as possible, and describe the nature of the stain and the fiber content of the garment.

If you decide to use products such as prewash soil removers, read and carefully follow package directions when using any stain removal product.

Always test stain removers on an inside seam or other hidden part of garment for color fastness. To test, apply product and let stand two to five minutes, then rinse. If color changes, do not use

product on garment.

When using bleach, do not bleach just one area of garment. Bleach the entire garment to prevent uneven color removal.

When treating, place stained area face down on a clean paper towel or white cloth. Apply stain remover to the underside of the stain, forcing stain off the fabric surface instead of through it.

Also, never put chemical dry-cleaning solvents directly into washer. The results can be disastrous, completely destroying the fabric you want to treat. Also, thoroughly rinse and air dry areas treated with dry-cleaning solvents before placing in washer, since most are made of volatile liquids that pose a fire danger.

Do not mix stain-removal products together. Some mixtures, such as ammonia and chlorine bleach, can produce noxious fumes.

Always launder washable items after treating to remove residues of the stain and the stain remover.

Finally, have patience. It takes a little extra time and effort to remove some stains. The bad news is some stains cannot be removed, despite your best efforts and the best techniques.

Holiday hazards

- Alcoholic drinks, wine: Launder with detergent in hottest water safe for the fabric. Do not use soap (bar, flake or detergents containing natural soap), since soap could make the stain permanent or at least more difficult to remove. Soak tough stains for 30 minutes in 1 quart of warm water and 1 teaspoon of enzyme pre-soak product.

Removing old or set stains may require washing with bleach that is safe for the fabric. Always check for colorfastness first.

Remember that wines and other alcoholic beverages contain sugars. If all of the sugars are not removed, a brown stain will appear when the fabric is heated in the dryer or is ironed, as the sugar is caramelized.

- Candle wax: Harden wax by rubbing with ice. Remove surface wax by carefully scraping with the dull edge of a butter knife. Sandwich the wax stain between folded paper

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Quick loaves show your love, spare your purse

By Caroline Dipping
Copley News Service

Coming from a large family, I've always had to tackle a holiday gift list that rivaled Santa's in length.

This year, what with the addition of child-care providers, a gardener and an absolute artist of a periodontist, my list has grown to truly gargantuan proportions.

A solution was needed to equalize a life long on loved ones and a checking account short on cash. In times of crisis (and other times, too) I turn to food, preferably something baked.

For heartfelt holiday gifts that wouldn't break the bank, I thought, "Do as Mom did — make quick breads."

Cranberry nut bread was the extent of my mother's repertoire when it came to holiday gifts for neighbors, co-workers, school teachers and the newspaper boy. But, I've found quick-bread varieties are virtually unlimited, and whether it's blueberry streusel, lemon or savory beer cheese, there's a loaf guaranteed to please practically any palate.

With a moist, somewhat crumbly texture that falls between a cake and a bread, quick breads earned the moniker "tea breads" in the early part of the 20th century, when they were a popular offering in tea rooms. Even in the privacy of your own living room today, they make a great snack with coffee or tea.

From a baking standpoint, quick breads are as easy as pie to make. In fact, they are actually easier than pie.

Quick breads are just that — quick to make. Because they are leavened with baking powder and/or baking soda, they require no rising time, the way yeast breads do.

"The Fannie Farmer Baking Book" divides quick breads into two categories: the batter type, such as sweet loaves, corn bread, muffins, popovers and quick coffee cakes; and the dough type, such as biscuits, scones and soda breads. Even a novice baker can make both kinds almost as easily as fol-



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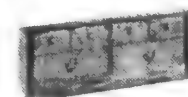
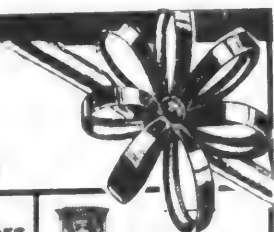
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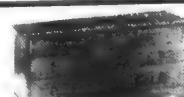
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Alternative creations for gift wrapping this winter holiday season

Whether it's Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa or New Year's Eve, you're eager to share your holiday spirit by

giving presents to friends and loved ones. You spend weeks searching through stores to find the perfect gift for everyone on your list. However, when it comes to wrapping these gifts, you probably use any leftover wrapping paper that you can find in the house — no matter how wrinkled.

According to Constance E. Richards, author of "Creative Giftwraps: Ideas and Inspirations, Tips and Techniques," the wrapping should be just as important as the gift. Not only can a beautifully decorated present give a hint to what's hidden inside, but it also can reflect the recipient's loves and hobbies. For example, if someone on your gift list likes sunflowers, use sunflower wrapping paper, and attach a few silk sunflowers or a packet of sunflower seeds to the bow. Personal touches like this will show people that you care about them and that you really put a lot of thought into their gift.

So, don't let a hasty wrapping job detract from all of the effort that you give to finding the right presents. Try the following creative ideas from Ms. Richards' book to help make gift-giving more special this year.

Candy wrappers

As bright and colorful as tasty treats, these "candy" packages can put a smile on the face of anyone with a sweet tooth. Use tissue or crepe paper, and sheathe it in opalescent cellophane. Tie off the ends with fancy silk or foil ribbon for extra pizzazz.

- Tissue or crepe paper, bright colors
- Cellophane paper
- Ribbon, 1/8 to 1/2 inch (3 mm to 1.3 cm) wide
- Postal cylinder tube
- Tape
- Scissors
- Deckle-edged scissors

1. Cut pieces of tissue or crepe paper and cellophane equal in size for the same package. Be sure that the paper extends 2 or 3 inches (5 or 7.5 cm) beyond the

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ends of the postal tube.

2. Wrap the tube in the tissue or crepe paper first.

3. Cover the wrapped tube with the cellophane paper.

4. Gather and tie the ends off with ribbon.

5. Cut the ends of the ribbon to the same length.

6. Cut the ends of the paper with the deckled scissors, making sure the ends are the same length.

Variations: Wrap a box completely with your base paper, taping the ends down as usual. Cover the container with cellophane paper, gathering the excess paper at the ends and tying them off with ribbon, as you would the cylindrical packages.

Use printed paper as your base, and match the ribbon to a predominant color in the wrapping.

Gardening catalog gift wrap

For that special gardener in your life, or your best green-thumbed friend, this wrapping is convenient, economical and a personal tribute to your good friend's favorite hobby. Feel free to expand on this theme by using the pages of other catalogs.

– Brown paper bags
– Pages from a gardening catalog

– Green gardening twine
– Tape

– Craft glue
– Scissors

1. Cut open a brown paper bag that is large enough to enclose your package. Wrap and tape your box.

2. Open a garden catalog to the middle pages, and pull out the center staples so that you have one long sheet (usually 11-by-17 inches [28-by-43.5 cm] if the catalog is standard size). Choose pages that are especially colorful or

relate to the gift recipient's gardening interests.

3. Spread a thin line of glue around the edges of the catalog page and paste it diagonally onto the wrapped box.

4. Cut out images of large flowers and paste them onto the package.

5. Double or triple tie the package with green twine. Arrange the ends of the twine and glue them onto the package in an attractive position.

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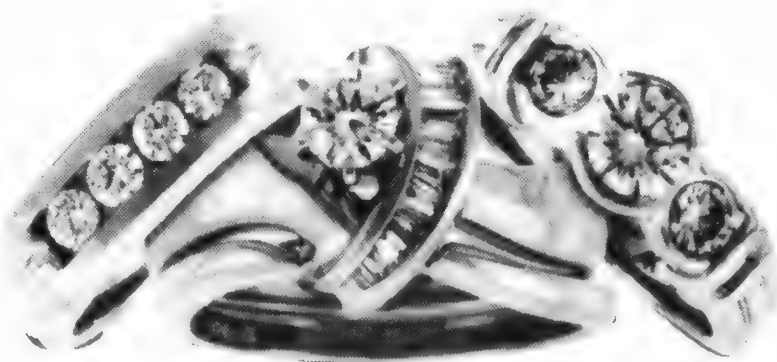
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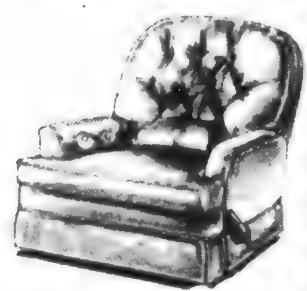
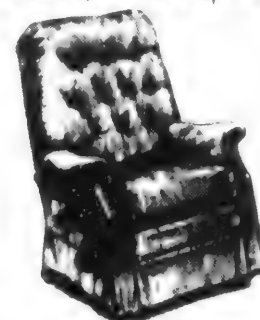


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lowing a box mix, and with definitely tastier results.

Expert advice

Since 1983, Etta Miller, owner of Baked by Etta in San Diego, has been creating, among other things, a full roster of quick breads, including cranberry orange, banana and sour cream chocolate chip. From her shop, she offers a few tips for producing a perfect loaf.

"The first thing any baker would tell you is not to over-mix," says Ms. Miller. "The bread will be tough and won't rise as high if you do. That's why it's better to make quick breads by hand rather than use an electric mixer."

Using the finest ingredients, such as butter (not margarine), is another essential, Ms. Miller says. One substitution she does recommend is buttermilk in place of the regular whole milk called for in many recipes.

"It really does add a richer, better flavor," she says.

A fan of high, rounded loaves, Ms. Miller fills her

pan (mini or standard size) three-quarters full. Another way to get a nicely rounded top, according to many cookbooks, is to grease and flour only the bottoms of loaf pans. The batter is then able to cling to the ungreased sides of the pan as it rises during baking.

Bake quick breads on the center rack of a preheated oven, or as near the center as possible. For uniform loaves, keep 'em moving during baking, Ms. Miller advises. Halfway through the baking time, rotate the pans.

Make sure the pans don't touch; the heat needs to circulate. If you're using both racks, stagger the pans so they are not directly above or below one another.

Finally, be creative, Ms. Miller says. Don't let a recipe intimidate you.

"If you don't want just a lemon loaf, throw in some cranberries or some blueberries," she says. "If you don't like nuts, leave them out. Quick breads are so versatile, and they are such simple recipes; you can use them for muffins or mini muffins or mini loaves or whatever.

It all will work."

For the baker, perhaps the biggest advantage in a long line of pluses is that quick breads keep well. Unlike many baked goods, they actually taste better the next day, and for the crazed holiday gift-giver feeling the time pinch, quick breads can be made ahead, wrapped well and frozen. (To thaw at room temperature, simply unwrap the bread first so moisture doesn't build up under the plastic or foil wrapping.)

From a gift recipient's point of view, they are being handed a pretty little loaf (all trussed up with starry garland and fancy printed plastic wrap or cellophane) that they can slice up and lay out during a festive gathering or serve warm with butter or cream cheese for a family breakfast. Quick breads nicely fill out any holiday table without the recipient having to do any of the work.

Now, that's a gift that gives.

Cranberry Bread

2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries, chopped
 1 2/3 cups sugar
 2/3 cup vegetable oil
 1/2 cup milk
 2 teaspoons grated lemon or orange peel
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 4 eggs
 3 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 (Yields two loaves)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease bottoms only of two loaf pans, either 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-inches or 9-by-5-inches. Mix cranberries, sugar, oil, milk, lemon peel, vanilla and eggs in large bowl. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into pans.

Bake 50 to 60 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Loosen sides of loaves from pans; remove from pans. Cool completely on wire rack before slicing. Store tightly wrapped in refrigerator up to one week.

(From "Betty Crocker's Homemade Quick Breads, Muffins, Biscuits and More," Prentice Hall)

Blueberry Streusel Tea Bread

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda


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1 1/4 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 large eggs
1 (8-ounce) container sour
cream
1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen
blueberries
Streusel:

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup packed light brown
sugar
2 tablespoons chopped
pecans
1/8 teaspoon ground cinna-
mon
2 tablespoons butter or mar-
garine, softened
(Yields one loaf or four mini
loaves)

Preheat oven to 350
degrees. Grease 9-by-5-inch
metal loaf pan; dust with
flour. In medium bowl, stir
together flour, baking pow-
der, baking soda and salt. In
large bowl, with mixer at
low speed, beat butter until
smooth. Add sugar and beat
until creamy. Beat in vanil-
la.

Reduce speed to low and
add eggs, one at a time, beat-
ing after each addition until
well blended, scraping bowl
occasionally with rubber
spatula. Add flour mixture
alternately with sour cream,
beginning and ending with
flour mixture. Fold in blue-
berries.

For the streusel: With fin-

gertips, mix ingredients until
blended. Spoon batter into
prepared loaf pan. Sprinkle
streusel over batter. Bake one
hour and 15 minutes to one
hour and 25 minutes. For
mini loaves, bake about 40
minutes, or until the bread
tests done with toothpick.

(From "Good Housekeep-
ing Baking," Hearst Books)

Buttermilk Bread

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
or butter, softened
2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup chopped nuts
(Yields one, 12-slice loaf)

Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Grease bottom only of 8-by-
4-inch or 9-by-5-inch loaf
pan. In large bowl, combine
sugar and butter; blend well.
Add eggs; blend well. Stir in
buttermilk. Add flour, cocoa,
baking powder, baking soda
and salt; stir just until dry
ingredients are moistened.
Stir in nuts. Pour into
greased pan.

Bake at 350 for 55 to 65
minutes, or until toothpick
inserted in center comes out
clean. Cool 15 minutes;
remove from pan. Cool com-
pletely. Wrap tightly and

store in refrigerator.

(From "Pillsbury: The
Complete Book of Baking,"
Pillsbury Publications)

Lemon Bread

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking pow-
der
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter
3 eggs
3/4 cup buttermilk
Grated zest of 1 lemon
Glaze:
Juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons sugar
(Yields one loaf)

In large bowl, mix together
flour, baking powder, salt
and sugar. Cut butter into
dry mixture using two
knives or pastry blender
until it resembles coarse
crumbs.

In separate bowl, beat eggs
slightly and stir in butter-
milk. Add milk/egg mixture
to flour mixture. Add grated
lemon zest and mix only
until moistened.

Spoon mixture into greased
and floured loaf pan. Bake at
350 degrees for one hour
and 15 minutes, until gold-
en. Cool 10 minutes in pan;
remove from pan and cool
completely on wire rack.
Brush cake with glaze.

For glaze: Heat and stir
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Andover School of Ballet prepares several local students for 'Nutcracker' performances

Nine local children from The Andover School of Ballet are gearing up for performances in several area productions of "The Nutcracker."

The Dance Prism performance at the Collins Center at Andover High School Dec. 15 and 16 will feature: Sarah Drinon, age 11, as a soldier and an angel; Leah Cairns, 11, as a party guest, a soldier and a bon-bon; Michaela Voorhees, 9, as a Russian mini-doll; and Emer Hughes, 7, as a caroler. Sarah, Leah and Michaela will also be a part of the touring cast, which will travel to Fall River, Concord and Worcester and North Berwick, Maine.

Katja Grober, age 7 1/2, will portray a punchinella in the Albany Berkshire Ballet's production at the Collins Center Dec. 8 and 9.

In the Northeast Youth Ballet production at the Chevalier Theatre in Medford, Sarah Eberth, 6 1/2, will perform as a mouse. Shows take place Dec. 8, 9, 15 and 16.

Performing as party guests in the Phillips Academy production at the Tang Theatre in Andover Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 will be Anabel Bacon, age 10, Conor Richardson, 7

1/2, and Peter Galvin, 11. Anabel will also be a Chinese dancer.

New England Civic Ballet to perform at Rogers Center

The New England Civic Ballet's 2001 production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" will take place at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College in North Andover.

Three Andover High School students will dance leading roles. Meghan Bradley will perform as the Spanish (chocolate) divertissement, snow, the red rose in the Waltz of the Flowers and the Russian (Trepak) divertissement. E.B. McCarthy will also dance in the Waltz of the Flowers, as well as being a Chinese (tea) divertissement and a parent in the party scene. Hillary Wacks will take on the



Students from the Andover School of Ballet will perform as everything from party guests to soldiers in area productions of "The Nutcracker."

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role of the Sugarplum Fairy.

Samuel Nieves Jr. of Andover, age 9, will also perform in the New England Civic Ballet production. Samuel is a third-grader at West Elementary School.

Performances take place at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 and at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Dec. 9.

Le Studio de Ballet students dance in 'Nutcracker'

Six students from Le Studio de Ballet in Andover have roles in local productions of "The Nutcracker."

Hannah Bardo, 10, and Natalia Maldari, 12, will dance as party children at Phillips Academy Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2. Natalia will also portray a sheep.

Performing in the Dance Prism production at the Collins Center Dec. 15 and 16 will be: Kathleen Cheney, age 11, as a caroler and a cupid; Casey Deschenes, 13, as a cupid; Samantha Keogh, 13, as a cupid; Michelle Wiener, 10, as a soldier and a bon-bon. Michelle is a member of the touring cast and will appear at several locations.

Pike School student performs with Albany Berkshire Ballet

Courtney "Kit" Harris of Andover will perform in the Albany Berkshire Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" at the Collins Center Dec.



Andover High School students E.B. McCarthy, from left, Hillary Wacks and Meghan Bradley will dance leading roles in the New England Civic Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

8 and 9. In her fifth year in the production, she will play the role of a soldier. Courtney, a seventh-grader at the

Pike School, practices dance at the North Reading School of Ballet.

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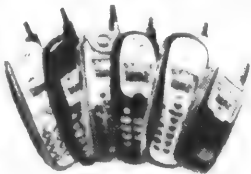
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Natalia Maldari, 12, will dance as a party child and a sheep at Phillips Academy.



Hannah Bardo, Kathleen Cheney, Casey Deschenes, Samantha Keogh and Michelle Wiener of Le Studio de Ballet in Andover will be part of the Phillips Academy and Dance Prism "Nutcracker" productions.

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Colonial 'Nutcracker' brings new twist to holiday classic

Phillips Academy students and Andover residents Natalie Ho, Katherine Ting and Tanner Efinger will perform in the school's adaptation of "The Nutcracker." Natalie and Katherine will share the role of Clara, while Tanner will portray the Nutcracker Prince.

Set in Colonial Andover, the production will feature an American militia man instead of a European soldier and British Red Coats in place of attacking mice.

Shows take place in the Tang Theatre at 7 p.m. Nov. 30, at 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 1 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 2.

Young Andover dancer performs with Boston Ballet

Ten-year-old Jeanette Stow Doucette of Andover is performing in Boston Ballet's annual production of "The Nutcracker," running now through Dec. 30 at The Wang Theatre. Jeanette will dance the role of a little mouse in 14 shows. She has been a student at Boston Ballet School for five years.

Dance Prism cast returns to Collins Center

Nearly 20 young dancers from Andover can be seen in Dance Prism. *Continued on page 17A*

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Andover's Jeanette Stow Doucette will again perform in Boston Ballet's "Nutcracker." This year, she will play a mouse; she was a polichinelle last year.



Courtney "Kit" Harris of Andover will dance as a soldier in her fifth "Nutcracker."



Blair Beasley



Brianna Rockwell



Caroline Szendey



Chelsea Canepa

Several Andover children will take part in Dance Prism's annual "Nutcracker" performance at the Collins Center.

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Prism's upcoming production of "The Nutcracker," which will make its annual appearance at the Collins Center at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Dec. 15 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

Emily Barry and Laura Maxey will perform as angels in their first season with the group's touring company. Joining the ensemble for the Andover performances will be an additional group of young Andover dancers, including: Blair Beasley, Chelsea Canepa, Elizabeth Dunlavey, Erica Godek, Brianna Rockwell and Caroline Szendey.

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- Fruits and fruit juices: Launder with detergent in hottest water safe for the fabric. Do not use soap (bar, flake

or detergents containing natural soap), since soap could make stain permanent or at least more difficult to remove.

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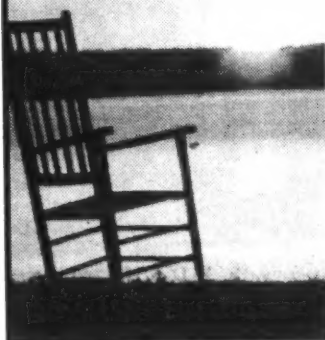
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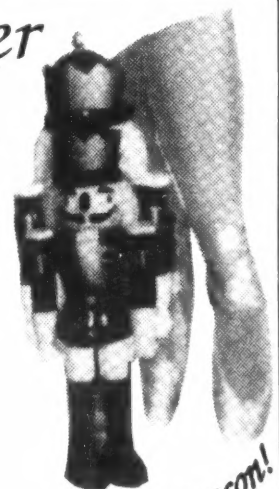
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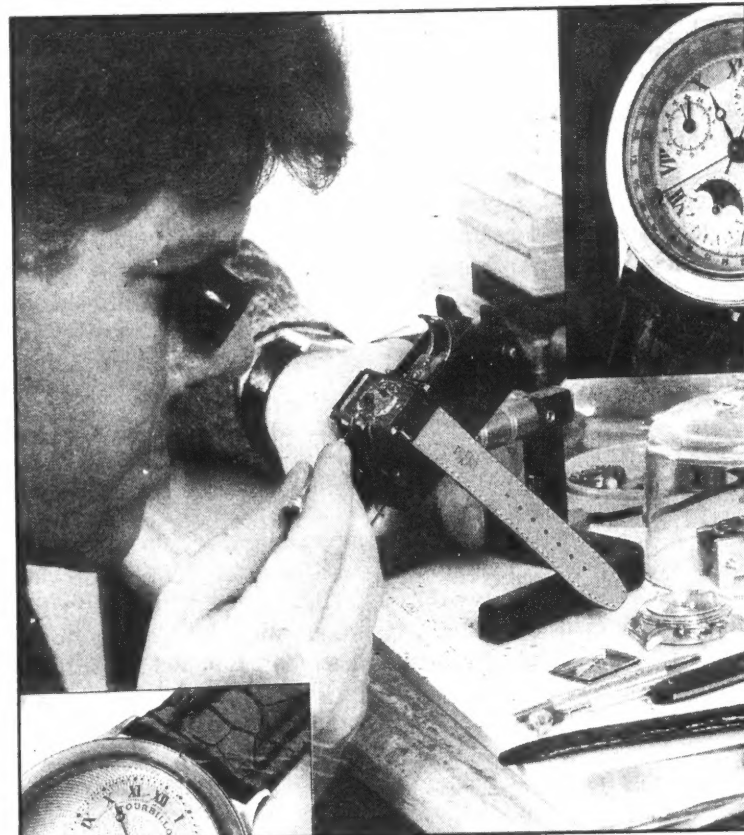
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Roland Murphy creating an RGM watch.

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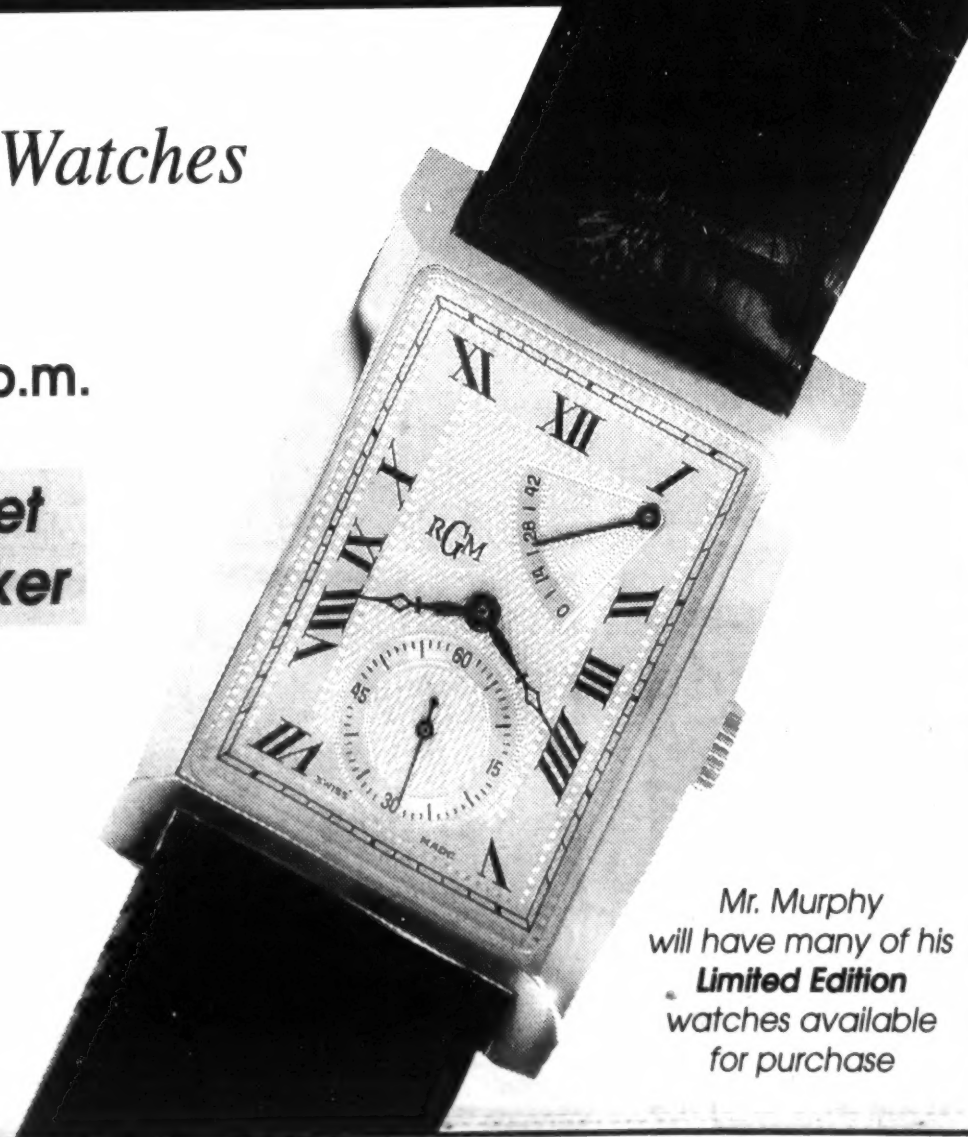
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